



## President's Trip on Mississippi May Lead to Great Waterway

WASHINGTON — Cruising along the Mississippi River today the President has an opportunity to apply one of his pet policies—economic planning—to that tangled and intricate controversy between railroads and the inland waterways.

When Samuel L. Clemens floated up and down the Big River and took his name—Mark Twain—from the cry of the man on the fathom line, it was the heyday of the packet-boats.

Since then the Mississippi steamboat is supposed to have become folklore.

That, however, is pure fallacy. The picturesque old side-wheelers, described in Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, have become largely relics of the past, but now "tunnel barges" with the propellers tucked close up in gooses under the stern, have replaced them. And, according to General T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the Inland Waterways Commission, there is more traffic on the Mississippi today than in the most glamorous period of the packet-boats.

In fact there is so much traffic on the River that it has become a serious competitor of the railroads.

The problem the President faces briefly is this:  
Inland waterways are being maintained at Government expense—\$50,000,000 of PWA has just been swallowed by the Upper Mississippi near the part where President Roosevelt will visit today. The Government also is competing directly with the railroads by operating its own barge lines, incidentally making money on most of them.

## Maintenance Expense

But—whereas river traffic enjoys a free highway, the railroads spend thirty-four cents out of every dollar for maintenance. And, in order to keep a majority of the rail lines from bankruptcy, the Government—through the RFC has loaned them \$420,699,930 of which \$353,384,568 is still outstanding.

To a certain extent therefore Roosevelt faces the question of bankrupting the waterways or else a part of the midwestern railways. His advisers, meanwhile, have been urging the necessity of economic planning for rail and water lines. At present there is no common regulating agency. The Interstate Commerce Commission cannot touch water rates on port-to-port hauls—can do so only when they are part by rail.

So it is almost a certainty that a new agency to co-locate waterways and railroads will come out of the President's trip.

This will not mean the diminution of the inland waterways. As a matter of fact, the President has in mind a big improvement in the Mississippi system as a distribution belt connecting the corn and wheat belt with the St. Lawrence Waterway. Also he plans a giant new canal giving the Tennessee Valley a direct water-route to the Gulf of Mexico. Finally he wants to develop more towns along the waterways in order to break up congestion in industrial centers. Waterways probably—will come in for some intense economic study in the near future.

## New Deal Poll

Below is a continuation of the Merry-Go-Round cross-section poll on the New Deal, conducted by the St. Paul News, which interviewed the operator of a grain elevator and a grain elevator employee in the city visited by President Roosevelt today. Here are the questions and answers:

Has the New Deal improved your economic condition?  
Grain elevator operator: It has somewhat. Something happened to improve the general economic situation in the United States. Perhaps part of the improvement may be attributed to the New Deal. Of course, England and Canada have had no New Deal, but have got along even better than we.  
Grain elevator employee: Somewhat.

Continued on Page Five

## DAVEY BLAMES OPPONENT FOR KLAN ATTACKS

Says Sawyer Aides Attempted to Link Him in Religious Issue

## CLAIMS VICTORY

Mowery and Lyon Responsible, He Claims

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—Responsibility for the recent attempt to link Martin L. Davey, Kent, with the Ku Klux Klan, was placed on the shoulders of his Cincinnati opponent, Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer, today in a statement by Davey.

Besides Sawyer, William G. Pickrel, Dayton, is running for the same nomination. Davey claimed he would receive more than half of the total Democratic primary vote for governor.

In slashing out at Sawyer, whom he considers his most formidable primary opponent, the former congressman from Kent said "Sawyer's pose of gentility is not borne out by his subterranean actions in this campaign."

## MOWERY, LYON NAMED

"He and his lieutenants," Davey continued, "are responsible for the vicious and unfair attacks on me by one Edward J. Mowery of Columbus, a man of no consequence in his own right. Mowery was editor of the Catholic Columbian for just three months about two years ago, and was let go."

"Mowery's scurrilous attack on me was engineered directly by Cal Lyon, lobbyist for the Ohio Paving Brick Manufacturers association and now an active lieutenant of Sawyer. Mowery's father is a brick manufacturer, who has been favored in a business way by the state administration."

"One favorite device of hypocritical and uncourageous candidates is to adopt a pose of righteousness and have the dirty work done by paid agents or willing tools."

## BRANDED FORGERIES

Davey alluded to letters Mowery recently made public purporting to show Davey in correspondence with J. A. Colecott, Ohio Klan dragon. Davey branded the letters forgeries.

## CITY STUDIES TWO PROJECTS

County Grants \$4,000 For Smith Ditch; New Sewer Is Also Possible.

With financial aid already promised by the county commissioners, city officials Wednesday were preparing plans on two new FERA projects in the city, which if approved by the state relief commission, will furnish employment to a number of men.

The projects include the cleaning and retilling of the Smith ditch in the southern part of the city and the construction of a sanitary sewer between High and Water-street to take care of refuse water coming from the Pickaway Dairy.

The county commissioners have agreed to pay \$4,000 for the materials in the Smith ditch project, while the city will be asked to appropriate money to cover the cost of material on the other project. The state and federal government will pay for the labor.

The finance committee of city council is expected to meet sometime this week to consider how an appropriation can be made for the proposed sanitary sewer project.

## MELISSA M'GATH, 91 DIES AT HOME HERE

Jury Deliberates For Two Hours After Condemning Freeman, 25.

JACKSON, Aug. 7.—Ray Freeman, 25, the second man to be convicted of the first degree murder of Stephen Huntley, aged recluse who lived in a small shack in the coal mining region of Jackson-co, today faced death in the electric chair.

A jury of three women and nine men failed to recommend mercy for him when they returned the guilty verdict after two hours and 35 minutes deliberation. Freeman will be sentenced sometime within the next three days by Judge Roy Gillen, southern Ohio's famous blind jurist.

Herbert Thacker, 21-year-old negro, already has been convicted of the murder of the 74-year-old recluse and is awaiting electrocution in the Ohio penitentiary Nov. 22. Thacker and Freeman were alleged to have beaten their victim to death with the stocks of shotguns in a robbery which netted them only \$23.

The jury at the first trial of Freeman disagreed but the jurors at the second trial found him guilty after a whirlwind court trial which started Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry, of Stoutsville, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry, of Stoutsville, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry, of Stoutsville, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday.

## Nagels Divorced; Ideal Hollywood Marriage at End

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—Another ideal Hollywood marriage, that of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, had landed on the rocks today.

Nagel, handsome screen and stage actor who formerly was president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, and also head of the motion picture relief fund, disclosed that Mrs. Nagel had divorced him at Juarez, Mex., yesterday.

"We tried a year's separation but it didn't work out," Nagel said. "We had been unhappy for four or five years and the trial separation was an attempt to bring us together again. But it failed of its purpose."

The take-off was a good one. The plane was heavily loaded, having aboard 600 gallons of gasoline. The flyers believed this supply would carry them through to their goal without a stop if they did not run into headwinds for any considerable period of time.

BOTH CANADIANS  
Both the flyers are Canadians. Reid, 36, has lived for years in New Foundland where his father is manager of a government railway. Ayling, 29, is a former member of the Royal Air Force.

Only a handful of spectators were on the beach to see the flyers make their start.

The total load of the plane was 7,350 pounds, the gasoline accounting for 4,200 pounds.

A food supply expected to last four days was taken aboard the plane, including sandwiches, roast meats, apples, tomatoes and boiled eggs. Coffee and orange juice were taken as liquids.

"The Trail of the Caribou" was formerly known as the "Seafarer." It was the plane that Amy and Jim Mollison set out in last year only to crash in their take-off.

Several new inventions of Reid and Lee Murray, manager of the company that built the plane, had been installed which it was believed would make for greater stability and flying ease.

The plane is not equipped with wireless.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

## CANADIAN PAIR START BAGDAD FLIGHT TODAY

Ayling and Reid Use Plane Smashed Up By Mollison and Wife

## NO STOPS PLANNED

600 Gallons of Gas Taken On Flight

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—James Ayling and Leonard Reid hopped off from Wasage Beach early today on an attempted non-stop flight to Bagdad.

Their plane, "The Trail of the Caribou," in which James and Amy Mollison, British aces, once intended to make a trans-Atlantic flight, took to the air at 6:12 a. m. and immediately headed north-east.

The take-off was a good one. The plane was heavily loaded, having aboard 600 gallons of gasoline. The flyers believed this supply would carry them through to their goal without a stop if they did not run into headwinds for any considerable period of time.

BOTH CANADIANS  
Both the flyers are Canadians. Reid, 36, has lived for years in New Foundland where his father is manager of a government railway. Ayling, 29, is a former member of the Royal Air Force.

Only a handful of spectators were on the beach to see the flyers make their start.

The total load of the plane was 7,350 pounds, the gasoline accounting for 4,200 pounds.

A food supply expected to last four days was taken aboard the plane, including sandwiches, roast meats, apples, tomatoes and boiled eggs. Coffee and orange juice were taken as liquids.

"The Trail of the Caribou" was formerly known as the "Seafarer." It was the plane that Amy and Jim Mollison set out in last year only to crash in their take-off.

Several new inventions of Reid and Lee Murray, manager of the company that built the plane, had been installed which it was believed would make for greater stability and flying ease.

The plane is not equipped with wireless.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

## Actress and Producer Matched



Merle Oberon, above, British screen actress, is betrothed to Joseph M. Schenck, inset, Hollywood film executive, according to reports reaching Hollywood. Schenck, former husband of Norma Talmadge, was said to be vacationing at Monte Carlo, where the British actress also was visiting with a party of friends.

## DONAHEY, SAWYER INCREASE MARGINS IN HERALD'S VOTING

## DRIVER FINED \$100 IN MAYOR'S COURT

Harold Terry, 619 Maplewood-ave, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for six months, by Mayor W. B. Cady Tuesday, following a hearing in which he was charged with driving while intoxicated. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Roy Carey, state highway patrolman, arrested Terry south of the city, Sunday evening, and appeared at the mayor's hearing to prosecute the charge.

Terry made arrangements to pay the fine and was released.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of 1896, when the voters pleaded for discussion of the monetary issue without regard to party politics."

Fess expects the Democratic changes to be enhanced, however, by a flood of AAA checks to farmers just before the November election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of 1896, when the voters pleaded for discussion of the monetary issue without regard to party politics."

Fess expects the Democratic changes to be enhanced, however, by a flood of AAA checks to farmers just before the November election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of 1896, when the voters pleaded for discussion of the monetary issue without regard to party politics."

## Candidate For Senate Far Outdistances White and West While Sawyer, Too, Gains; Morgan Is Leading Brown.

Increasing their leads in Tuesday's poll, former Governor A. Vic Donahey and Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer, Democratic candidates for U. S. senator and governor, respectively, were still out in front Wednesday in The Herald's straw vote.

Industrial plants, restaurants, one of the canning factories, a dairy, railroad freight office, several grocery stores, and other business establishments were visited by The Herald representatives Tuesday, when 187 ballots were cast.

Tuesday's poll, however, was marked by a huge increase in the number of "scratched" ballots, which are not included in the final counting. Eighteen of these marked ballots were found in the ballot boxes at the conclusion of yesterday's poll. Eight of them were marked for Mr. Sawyer on the Democratic ticket and Senator Fess on the Republican side, while most of the others were "scratched" for Clarence J. Brown, Republican and Mr. Donahey.

DRONAHEY POPULAR  
Mr. Donahey, undoubtedly, is the most popular man on the ballot, yesterday increasing his vote.

Continued On Page Two

POLITICIANS HERE  
Three well known politicians were visitors in Circleville, Tuesday. They were Frank W. Geiger, Republican, candidate for a supreme court post, Robert L. Immel, of Yellowburg, commissioner for the federal land bank at Louisville, Ky., were calling on friends, and Thomas E. Dye, Urbana Democratic leader, met with some of the members of the Democratic executive committee Tuesday evening.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of 1896, when the voters pleaded for discussion of the monetary issue without regard to party politics."

Fess expects the Democratic changes to be enhanced, however, by a flood of AAA checks to farmers just before the November election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of 1896, when the voters pleaded for discussion of the monetary issue without regard to party politics."

Fess expects the Democratic changes to be enhanced, however, by a flood of AAA checks to farmers just before the November election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

# PRESIDENT PROTECTED AS OPERATIVES TRACE VANISHED EXPLOSIVES

Yacht Trip Cancelled Although Definite Reason Not Named

## DROUTH COMBATTED

FDR Promises Help If At All Possible

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 8.—White House secret service operatives, police and railroad detectives today were attempting to trace 50 pounds of dynamite stolen within the past 36 hours from a stone quarry here.

The dynamite was taken from a storage building near the Rochester State Insane hospital. No trace of the explosive had been found despite the intensive search.

Whether discovery of the theft was the reason behind the reported cancellation of preparations for President Roosevelt to ride the Yacht "North Star" belonging to Dr. W. J. Mayo down the Mississippi river this afternoon could not be learned from secret service agents.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt came out of the parched plains of the west today, but the ever present problem of the drouth followed him like some malignant spirit.

He crossed the Mississippi during the night. It is still the father of waters, but the lack of rain fall and moisture has perfectly diminished its virility.

DROUTH IS PROVEN  
Any lingering doubts that Mr. Roosevelt may have had about the drouth being a national calamity have been dispelled since he left the Pacific coast a few days ago.

All across the country through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota, the cry has been the same, federal aid to provide an adequate supply of water.

One of the most moving appeals the President has encountered was at Devil's Lake, N. D. Huge placards faced him everywhere: "Mr. President you gave us beer now give us water." Unless water is forthcoming in a good part of the state seems destined to revert to the Indians. The situation is really serious.

Mr. Roosevelt however is chary of promises. Government experts are swarming over the territory, making estimates, surveys and planning for the future. But they have not yet arrived at conclusions.

"I believe in being frank," said the President "and what I can tell you truthfully is that if it is possible to solve this problem (water) we are going to do it."

NED BOGGS SENT TO STRIKE AREA  
Shelter For Evicted Families Object of Former Local Resident.

KENTON, Aug. 8.—The state of Ohio today stepped into the strike trial of 200 union onion weathers in the Scioto marshlands to provide shelter for the evicted families of strikers who had been living in roadside shacks.

MERCURY AT 93  
The temperature here Tuesday afternoon reached the 93 mark. Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

He believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four-fifths of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of



# Mecca Meets Eshelman Feeds In Crucial Game

One of the most important contests of the second half of the softball season is booked this evening with the Mecca restaurant and the Eshelman Feeds carded. The winner of the game will be certain of a chance to play for the second half championship since each team has an easy encounter next week.

The Circleville Oils and the Purina Chows put on a miserable fiasco Tuesday evening with the Oil outfit scoring 20 runs against one for the Chows. The Purina team did not have its full lineup and juggled what players were on the field. The Oils had only two runs in the first three innings but after that scored 2, 3, 3, 5 and 5 in the next five frames.

The Oils, too, juggled their lineup in the late innings Courtright pitching the final session and not allowing a Chow man to reach first base.

Purcell, Walker and Barnes led the Oil clubbers with Art Steele getting the longest hit, a home run in the eighth.

Carl Purcell pitching for the winners with Zeimer, Fowler and Lanman taking turns for the Chows.

The umpires were Charlie Scott and Frank Lynch.

With the teams being changed about every inning and hits and errors coming like wildfire it was impossible to keep an accurate box score of the fray.

**SOFT BALL STANDING**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Circleville Oils	5	1	.833
Eshelman's	4	1	.800
Mecca Rest.	4	1	.800
Given Oils	4	2	.667
C. C. of A.	3	3	.500
Purina Chows	2	4	.333
Circle City	1	5	.166
McClarren Meats	0	6	.000

## HOW THEY ... STAND

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	60	49	.550
Indianapolis	60	49	.550
Columbus	59	52	.532
St. Paul	57	54	.514
St. Louis	55	54	.505
Toledo	54	58	.482
Kansas City	49	61	.445
St. Paul	46	63	.422

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	35	.658
Chicago	62	41	.602
St. Louis	59	44	.573
Boston	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490
Brooklyn	43	58	.426
Philadelphia	43	61	.413
Cincinnati	36	67	.350

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	66	37	.641
New York	64	38	.627
Cleveland	56	46	.549
Boston	54	51	.514
Washington	48	55	.466
St. Louis	44	54	.449
Philadelphia	39	59	.398
Chicago	37	68	.352

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5.  
Toledo, 10; St. Paul, 6.  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 0.  
Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 1.  
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4.  
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 2.  
New York, 4; Washington, 3.  
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3.  
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 8.  
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 4.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WHO WILL PLAY THE CONTAINER CORPORATION for the city championship was a matter of much study today with three teams standing as possibilities—They are the Mecca restaurant, Eshelman Feeds and Circleville Oils.

Monday there were four possibilities but the Given Oils were eliminated tonight will eliminate another of the contestants while the Circleville Oil hurdle is the Given Oils.

If the Mecca should win tonight's game and the Givens defeat the Circleville Oils, the restaurant men would win the second half provided it is able to cop its game next week.

Mecca wins and the Circleville Oils do, too, then a tie will exist with one game's play-off to decide the issue.

Should Eshelman Feeds win tonight the Mecca would be out of the running.

It is possible that Ohio will have no professional football team this fall with the Cincinnati franchise reported on the way to St. Louis.

The Portsmouth Spartan franchise was sold to Detroit several months ago.

Taking three out of five from the Minneapolis Millers, the Columbus Red Birds were a game nearer first place today with the Milwaukee Brewers, one of the toughest aggregations in the league, coming to town.

Bud Teachout is expected to hurl for the Birds.

CHARLIE WILSON'S DOUBLE with Terry Moore on second base in the last half of the ninth inning gave the Birds a hard-fought victory Tuesday evening.

Joe Sims was the winning pitcher taking his second victory in the series relieving Clarence Heise both times.

## DONAHEY

(Continued From Page One)

to 144 for the two days' balloting. Mr. Sawyer to date has polled 115 votes.

Daniel E. Morgan of Cleveland is still running ahead of Clarence J. Brown in the race for the Republican nomination for governor, and Senator Simeon D. Fess retains his comfortable lead in the Republican senatorial race.

More than 50 employees participated in the vote at the Container Corporation of America plant, while approximately 20 refused to ballot. Those who did not participate either excused themselves on the grounds that they had never voted or they were not acquainted with the candidates.

The Esmeralda Canning factory, Pickaway Dairy, W. N. and W. freight office, Coca-Cola Bottling works, the farm bureau and Pickaway Grain Co. were among the establishments visited in Tuesday's poll.

Here are the totals of Tuesday's poll:

**DEMOCRAT**  
Governor: Charles Sawyer, 66; Martin L. Davey, 29; William G. Pickrel, 20, and Charles H. Hubbell, 1.  
U. S. Senator: A. Vic Donahey, 75; George White, 29, and Charles T. West, 13.

**REPUBLICAN**  
Governor: Daniel E. Morgan, 26; Clarence J. Brown, 21; Nelson Sparks, 3, and John Elden, 1.  
U. S. Senator: Simeon D. Fess, 33; John M. Vorys, 19; Walter Wanamaker, 5; Edward Lamb, 1, and Jacob Coxey, 0.

Totals on all candidates to date will be found on an inside page.

Miss Anne Thatcher, Jackson-twp, has returned from Springfield, where she was the guest of Miss Betsy Downey and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wickum, when Miss Wickum entertained at a dance at the Springfield Country club.

**BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW**

**RHEUMATISM**

For 54 years, remarkable recoveries have been effected by the water of the famous MAGNETIC SPRING.

A rheumatic sufferer writes:

"When I arrived at the Park Hotel, I was suffering terrible rheumatic pains in the arm and shoulder, was unable to drive my car or sleep at night. After the third bath, I felt better, and when I departed, the pain was gone. I write hoping this testimony will be the means of some other sufferer coming to the Park for relief."

Medical and Nurse Service **PARK HOTEL** Treatment Baths  
MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO  
HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT  
Open Entire Year

# DEAN ANNEXES HIS TWENTIETH, REDS VICTIMS

Cops 2-0 To Be First Pitcher In Majors To Reach Twenty Mark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. — Dizzy, the dean of the dauntless Deans, is nothing if not boastful. But unlike most boosters the colorful Cardinal can do make his dreams come true.

When the season opened, Dizzy announced to anybody who would listen that (1) he and his brother would win 45 games between them and that (2) he—Dizzy himself in person—would be the first pitcher to win 20 games in the major leagues.

The inimitable Dizzy made good on the second half of that prediction yesterday when he hung up his 20th victory at the expense of the Reds. Dizzy held the Reds to six hits and came home on the chin strap, 2 to 0.

**NOW OWN 32**

The brothers Dean have now won 32 games between them and you can write your own slate that they'll get their 45. Between them they have won more than half the Cardinals' games and Dizzy himself has accounted for more than a third of the Cards' favorable decisions.

However, the Deans can't pitch them all and so the Cards were unable to gain ground on the fast-stepping Giants who bowled over the doleful Dodgers, 6 to 4. Carl Hubbell, who entered the game as a relief man got credit for his 16th win when Stony Jackson tripled with the bases fully tenanted. Jackson doesn't get many hits but he makes most of them count as 75 runs batted in on a .280 average will attest.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

**WHEAT**  
Sept.—High 1.09 1-2; Low 1.07 1-2; Close 1.09 1-8-109.  
Dec.—High 1.12; Low 1.10; Close 1.11 3-4-7-8.  
May—High 1.15; Low 1.13; Close 1.14 5-8-7-8.

**CORN**  
Sept.—High 76 1-8-3-8; Low 74 1-2; Close 76 1-8-3-8.  
Dec.—High 79 1-8-1-4; Low 77 5-8; Close 79 1-8-1-4.  
May—High 84 1-8; Low 82 1-4; Close 84 1-8.

**OATS**  
Sept.—High 51 1-4; Low 49 1-8; Close 51 1-4.  
Dec.—High 52 7-8-53; Low 50 7-8; Close 52 7-8-53.  
May—High 55 5-8-3-4; Low 53 1-2; Close 55 5-8-3-4.  
Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:  
Wheat—\$1.00.  
Corn—74c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 22c pound.  
Eggs 15c dozen.

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 20,000 steady, 10 higher; Mediums 5.25; Cattle 11.00.  
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 600, active, 5-15 higher; Heavies 250-300, 5.00, 5.50; Mediums 170-240, 5.65, 5.75; Pigs 4.00; Cattle steady; Calves 6.50; Lambs 7.50.  
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3,500, steady; Mediums 200, 5.50.

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. Get at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

# NED BOGGS SENT

(Continued From Page One)

ditches with their belongings piled beside them.

Ned J. Boggs, formerly of Circleville, supervisor of the division of public service of the state relief commission, assured the strikers who had been forced from their tenant homes because of the walk-out which started last June that they would not have to spend another night in the open.

Boggs also revealed that he had made arrangements with the major union growers who owned the houses from which the strikers were evicted that no further evictions would be made until he had obtained other homes for the strikers.

By stepping into the situation with the state relief commission, the state prevented possible serious trouble. The families of the evicted farm hands had been living in the ditches with only crude shelters. There was one tent available to them and they consigned it to the use of a widow who had several children.

Many observers in the strike area said it was fortunate that the state relief commission existed at the present time. It was recalled that the state could not take similar action at the time of the coal miners strike in eastern Ohio in 1927. In the latter strike, many families were evicted and deputy U. S. marshals had to patrol the district because of disorders.

# WOMAN AGAIN

Continued From Page One

three reprieves to Mrs. Antonio, and to the two men, Vincent Saetta and Sam Faracci, convicted with her for the murder of her husband.

All of the reprieves were granted because of an eleventh hour confession made in the death house by Saetta in which he attempted to absolve Mrs. Antonio of any complicity in the murder of her husband.

County Judge Earl H. Gallup of Albany denied Mrs. Antonio a new trial on the basis of Saetta's statement, and subsequently the court of appeals also denied a new trial on that ground.

## PONTIUS REPORTS ON GRAND LODGE

Leland E. Pontius, exalted ruler of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, made a splendid report of the Grand lodge session at Kansas City at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. He was the club's delegate.

Next year's convention will be in Columbus.

Mr. Pontius also announced that L. A. Dobbins, of Jackson, has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler for the southeastern Ohio district succeeding Ferd M. Pickens, who served during the past year.

## Bus Men Organize

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Western truck and bus operators formed an organization at a meeting held in Salt Lake City, Henry W. Toll of Denver was chosen secretary. The sessions were taken up with discussions of a formula for legislation regulating the weight of loads to be carried.

Each of the 11 states and the territory of Hawaii was given a membership on the executive committee.

"What this country needs is a dictator" was heard much more frequently before the European species got going good.

Political Advertisement

**VOTE FOR**

**ALICE E. ROOF**


DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR **RECORDER** OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

(Graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University.)


**Clark K. Hunsicker**

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for **Representative** To General Assembly

Primary Election August 14, 1934.



PROPERTY TAX // EXCISE TAX // COMMISSION TAX // SECURITIES TAX // AUTO TAX // GASOLINE TAX // INCOME TAX // PROCESSING TAX // TOBACCO TAX



# Why

## Should I Worry About Taxes Going Up? I Don't Pay Any.

MANY who own no real estate or securities, and who have sufficient exemptions to avoid payment of income tax, assume the attitude that they pay no taxes. They show a startling indifference toward the mounting costs of government, little realizing that their already-shrunken incomes are being cut still more by mounting taxes. No one living in America today can escape taxes!

The property owner must include his taxes in the rent he charges his tenants. The grocer, butcher and clothier must include processing taxes in the prices they charge for the commodities they sell. Tax must be paid on the automobile, on the gasoline and oil it uses. Entertainment, cosmetics, beverages and tobacco are taxed heavily. Many taxes are levied upon natural gas service which, in turn, must be paid by the customer—The Gas Company's only source of revenue.

One-fourth of the national income finds its way into the tax coffers. In other words, everybody in this country works three months out of each year—not for the support of his family—but to pay his share of the cost of being governed.

**Taxes Here In Ohio**

From 1920 to 1932, the total state and county taxes collected rose from 183 million to 327 million dollars—an increase of almost 80 percent. And, remember, 1920 was about the peak of World War taxes!

Like any right-minded citizen, this company is willing at all times to carry its just share of taxes for national, state and local government, as well as for roads, schools and all other needs of this county. But, also, this company believes that the time has come for every thinking man and woman to consider seriously how best to stop this ever-increasing burden of taxes, and to favor such economy in expenditures as will lighten the tax load of every individual, whether or not he is a property owner.

This advertisement is published by The Gas Company in the interest of its customers.

TAX // INTANGIBLE TAX // AMUSEMENT TAX // BEVERAGE TAX // CHECK TAX // COSMETIC TAX // COUPON TAX // TANGIBLE TAX // FEDERAL TAX

(Political Adv.)

**Leonard G. Schleich**

(Jackson Township)

Democratic Candidate for **RECORDER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY**

Primary Election August 14th, 1934

The Only Farmer Candidate

Your Support and Influence Greatly Appreciated.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-8

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
22	23		24					25	26	27
28			29					30		
31			32					33		
34			35					36		37
38			39					40		
44	45		46					47	48	49
51			52					53		
54			55					56		

**HORIZONTAL**

1—title of respect

4—brilliant hard varnish

9—weep convulsively

12—exist

13—dispatch boat

14—female of the sheep

15—100,000 rupees

16—dissolves

17—trap

18—globe

20—plants resembling the onion

22—quality of a sound

24—beetle

25—contract for the labor of

28—those in power

29—animal's foot

30—plate used in the Eucharist

31—country of Europe

33—capital of a French protectorate in Africa

34—of a horn-like substance

35—above normal temperature

**VERTICAL**

1—salt

2—masculine name

3—built up again

4—upright piece of furniture

43—electrified particle

44—conjunction

46—wrath

48—sense organ

51—unit

52—utter

53—personal pronoun

54—small mass

55—places where the skin is ruptured

56—down-hearted

**11—wager**

**19—note of the scale**

**21—tatar title**

**22—note of the scale**

**23—edible bulb**

**24—period of time**

**26—solid organic substance**

**27—half an em**

**29—perform diligently**

**30—place**

**32—part of a heavenly body**

**33—shaped like a handle**

**34—interjection**

**35—shed for aircraft**

**37—like**

**39—mottled**

**40—river in Italy**

**42—lowest part in the harmony of a composition**

**43—irritates**

**44—incline the body**

**45—truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"**

**47—Sooner than**

**49—exclamation**

**50—color**

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

**PAD JOHN EMIR**  
**ANI ERIE NANA**  
**SEVEN LANSING**  
**STERN TROLL**  
**HOW ROOSEVELT**  
**OWED NAP ELIA**  
**PETROGRAD LOG**  
**EN AR RIP**  
**SWEET NEVER**  
**SHINGLE NAVE**  
**LIT OBSE NEIT**  
**YES NAOIR ERE**

Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## MADISON-TWP CHURCH PLANS TO HOLD FETE

Centennial To Be Observed  
By St. Paul Lutheran  
Congregation.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, Madison-twp, five miles northeast of Ashville, will celebrate her one hundredth birthday August 12th-14th.

Rev. J. A. Griffith, a son of the congregation and a great grandson of the founder of the church, will preach the anniversary sermon, Sunday morning, August 12, at 10:30.

Following this service a basket dinner will be served in the Parish hall. At three o'clock the Rev. W. F. Wolfe of Gahanna, a former pastor, will address the congregation on the work of the Sunday School. His theme will be "To This Day We Have Been Workers Together."

Monday evening will be "Ladies' Night" and Rev. F. B. Hax, D. D. of Massillon, Ohio, also a former pastor, will speak on woman's work in the church Tuesday evening Rev. H. H. Glick of Ashville will address the Luther League. St. Paul's Vested choir, Mrs. P. W. Teegardin, director, and Miss Grace Teegardin, assistant director, will render special music at all services. Miss Ethel Baum, a great grand-daughter of the founder of the congregation, organist for twenty years, will preside at the organ.

### CHURCH'S HISTORY

Early in 1834 the people in and about the little hamlet of St. Paul, through Rev. John Wagenhals petitioned the Lutheran Synod of Ohio for a pastor. Joseph A. Roof, a licensed minister, located at Circleville and serving a congregation there was appointed to take charge of this field. From the extensive diary of this pioneer pastor, now the property of the Ohio Historical Society, it is evident that "The world was his field." Readily he assumed his new duties and on June 29th, 1834, preached to a goodly gathering of people in a barn on the farm of Mrs. Mary Magdalene Hoover. On August 3rd, 1834 the congregation was organized.

They continued to worship in private homes and barns until May 21st, 1835 when for the first time these pioneers were privileged to worship in their own church, a frame structure erected on the site of the present church. This building for reasons not mentioned was not dedicated until June 2nd, 1839, when the pastor was assisted in the dedicatory service by two other pioneer Lutheran ministers of central Ohio, Rev. Michael Steck and Rev. A. Henkel. The spire of this church in later years became the favorite haunt of woodpeckers and the church acquired the nick-name of "The Old Snag."

### THERE 26 YEARS

After twenty-one years of faithful service Rev. Roof resigned and for five years the congregation was shepherdless. In September 1860, Rev. Roof returned and his second pastorate extended over a period of five years. During this term of office the main part of the present church was built. Rev. John Wagenhals preaching the dedicatory sermon, June 4th, 1865. This building has been remodeled twice. In 1895 a tower and two Sunday School rooms were added basement dug a furnace installed and in 1914 prior to the diamond anniversary the interior was remodeled and modern church furniture installed.

A Sunday school was organized in the early sixties. It was dubbed "The Ground Hog Sunday School" for the reason that it began the first of April and closed with the Christmas program, dig-

ging in, as it were, until the following spring. This was due to the impassable roads in the winter months. For the last twenty five years H. C. Hines, a great grandson of the founder, has been the efficient superintendent. During this time the Sunday School has functioned the year around and in the last ten years has increased from an average attendance of eighty to one hundred and twenty five. For the last several years awards have been granted yearly to some 40 pupils who have not missed a Sunday.

Having long felt the need of a community center the congregation in 1923 voted to build a Parish Hall. This building, a frame structure 60x32 consisting of an auditorium and stage on first floor with dining room and kitchen in basement was dedicated September 6th, 1924. An eight room parsonage completes the church property and constitutes an ideal setting for a rural congregation.

### HAD 9 PASTORS

Nine pastors have served the congregation—Rev. J. A. Roof 1834-1855, 1860-1865; Rev. E. L. S. Tressel 1869-1871; Rev. W. H. Brown 1872-1882; Rev. B. F. Shillinger 1882-1884; Rev. D. E. Snapp 1884-1891; Rev. G. T. Cooperider 1891-1901; Rev. F. B. Hax 1902-1907; Rev. J. B. Ringle 1907-1915; Rev. W. F. Wolfe 1915-1921; Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff since 1921.

While many rural congregations are closing their doors St. Paul still carries on numerically as strong as ever. Seventy five members have been added during the present pastorate. Forty-three of the present communicant members are blood descendants of the first pastor. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Wilson Yeisley and Miss Lucy Roof of Greenville, Pa., are expected to attend the centennial.

C. E. Baum, J. W. Hay and H. C. Hines form the committee in charge of the celebration.

### 4-H CLUB MEETS

The meeting of the Jolly Stitchers 4-H clothing club was held at Washington-twp school Aug. 7. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret List.

Everyone responded to the roll call by naming an animal. The meeting adjourned to meet again Aug. 21.

The remainder of the time was given over to the recreation leader, Fayette Sayre and her assistant, Helen Bowman.

Reporter,  
Mary Katherine Bowman

### HAY FEVER SOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Russian thistle is the greatest single source of hay fever in America, Dr. Ray M. Balyeat of the University of Oklahoma, told physicians from western states gathered here in their annual convention. The female cottonwood tree, also a prolific source of the ailment, should be banned by law, he declared. Cedars and elms likewise spread irritating pollen, he said.

It isn't flattering to realize that a statesman's bombastic and silly remarks are always intended for home consumption.

### "BUY YOUR ICE CREAM

FROM A FURNAS

DEALER"

*furnas*  
*Ice*  
*Cream*

The Cream of Quality.



Political Advertising

**For CONGRESS**  
**JAMES M. LANTZ**

Your Vote Will Be  
Appreciated

A DEMOCRAT always . . . A record in the PARTY that will stand any inspection . . . A man of 53 years who understands human nature . . . A VETERAN of the World's War with 12 months of service Over Seas with the 37th Division . . . One who can and does know the problems of the Ex-Service Man, his family, and those who are dependent upon him, and who in the past always by his actions demonstrated his willingness to assist.

You'll find Lantz a most Democratic fellow from every and any definition of the word . . . He wears no HIGH HAT and says he could never look nor feel right under one . . . Here is a MAN you will be able to see as your CONGRESSMAN exactly as he is today.

Believing in the program of OUR PRESIDENT . . . you can feel secure in the knowledge that . . . LANTZ . . . will do every thing within his power to aid in the program of recovery . . . and prove an assisting power to the Administration as CONGRESSMAN FROM THIS DISTRICT.

A Vote for Lantz on the Democratic Ballot next Tuesday, Aug. 14th, will assist to Nominate a man for a position on the Ballot next Fall . . . who has every chance to win. A New Congressman . . . Along with the New Deal.

FOR CONGRESS ON THE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

X

JAMES M. LANTZ

HONORABLE FEARLESS CAPABLE SINCERE

# Does Herald . . . Advertising Pay?

Read what O. L. Martin, Manager of The Ohio Merchandising Company, says about the results obtained by using The Herald to advertise Stevenson's Liquidation Sale . . .

Circleville, Ohio  
August 8, 1934

The Circleville Herald,  
Attention Mr. Karl Herrmann, Mgr.

My Dear Mr. Herrmann:  
Perhaps it would interest you to learn my sincere gratification and pleasure and that of Stevenson's, which has come from our using The Herald for the publicity part of Stevenson's Liquidation Sale of Furniture, now going on in Circleville.

You, of course, recall the numerous occasions in which I have used The Herald for my special advertising campaigns during past years, and for out-of-town circulars to use in one of my campaigns in a nearby large city. I had that one order for over 40,000 four page circulars to use in one of my campaigns in a nearby large city. I had that printing job done by The Herald because the price was lower. And I might add that Herald newspaper space costs less per inch than many newspapers with the same or smaller circulation figures.

The pulling power of The Herald advertising has been very satisfactory during Stevenson's Furniture Disposal and Liquidation Sale.

We opened a few weeks ago, with a splendid volume of selling in spite of a deluge of rain most of the first day of the sale. That volume has held up surprisingly well to the present time, especially on bedding, living room suites and stoves.

There are two outstanding reasons why I enjoy giving advertising copy to The Herald. One is because I believe its circulation is almost entirely among those who make Circleville a shopping center. Another is because I get friendly, conscientious service all along the line from the office to the composing room, while the selection of type faces compares favorably with that of a big city newspaper.

Only a few days ago I wanted to use a full three column ad in an 18 point Cooper type. Many cities, even larger than Circleville, simply cannot furnish such type. The Herald promptly made up the entire amount of type on their Ludlow machine . . . a big job . . . but they gave the service.

Another merit The Herald has is that there is more local interest in The Herald than in big city papers. That causes a greater reading of advertising matter. And don't tell me advertising isn't read. Readers simply inhale the ads and don't know it until something unusual attracts their attention. Then they read again and usually act sooner or later.

Using The Herald for advertising might truly be considered the life-giving tonic needed to overcome that tired feeling that has affected most stores in recent years. Judicious advertising becomes the very life blood of retail business if the proper elements and proper circulating mediums are used. For Circleville and vicinity I believe that The Herald is the proper medium to be used.

About next week we plan to start an August selling campaign to sell about \$2,000 worth of new Estate Heatrolas bought last spring by the late H. G. Stevenson and just received from the factory.

There will be special offers, special terms if desired . . . FREE coal . . . and other interesting features. But how would we let the people know about this stove sale without The Herald? On September first we would have just \$2,000 worth of Heatrolas on hand, probably the same as now, if we didn't advertise the sale.

So, I would say to any Circleville merchant, "If you want your business to go places and do things, hop into The Herald publicity taxi that is always patiently waiting at your door and then step on it."

Sincerely,  
O. L. MARTIN,  
Mgr. The Ohio Merchandising Service.

Only newspaper advertising was used by Mr. Martin to promote the sale . . . Which is proof that Herald readers respond to the value offered by the merchants of Circleville who use this advertising medium.

Measure your advertising by results . . . Choose a medium that will send a forceful and selling story of your merchandise into the greatest number of homes at the smallest possible cost.

There are other ways to advertise, but choose wisely, as Mr. Martin did.  
**USE THE HERALD . . . FOR RESULTS!**

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.  
Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.  
**A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER**  
**MEMBER**  
Ohio Newspaper Association  
International News Service  
King Feature Syndicate  
Ohio Select List  
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.  
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
601 Fifth Ave., New York City  
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. Outside, 20c per week, \$8 per year, in advance. Single copies, 5c.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

**The Public As Censor**  
THE 15-minute appearance of the Dillingers—the father, a son, Hubert, and a daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hancock—was received mostly in silence.

This sentence is from a dispatch telling of the appearance in an Indianapolis theater of the members of the family of America's late most-wanted murderer.  
The most effective way to rid the theater of legitimate and illegitimate features is for the public to refuse to patronize them. The members of the Dillinger family have no claim to any special talent that would make them artists capable of amusing or entertaining the public. Their only mark of distinction is in the relation they bore to the man whose blood-stained career was ended recently by federal agents' bullets in Chicago. Their only appeal could be to morbid curiosity.  
The public viewed tolerantly the elder Dillinger's defense of his son when the outlaw was being hunted. It, perhaps, was a bit sympathetic with the old man in the tenderness with which he carried his son's body home and laid it away. Paternal love is a strong thing.  
But for the members of the family to seek to exploit and to put to commercial use their relationship to one of the most notorious outlaws in the history of the country seems to be carrying things a little far. The stage is no place for the Dillingers. For it to be thus used takes on too much the appearance of glorifying crime.  
Should silence continue to greet the appearance of the Dillingers, their stage career will be short—as it deserves to be.

**The apartment dweller never knows what a nuisance a lawn can be—unless he keeps a mustache.**

**Lower Fares a Success**  
THE success of the experiment of lower fares inaugurated by Western railroads last year may contain important lessons to other industries in this day of general readjustments.  
Because of the highly gratifying results the plan yielded, the railroads have extended it for a year and a half. The first trial period was for six months. Here are some of the results noted: An increase of nearly 33 per cent in the number of passengers handled; a gain of 25 per cent in the mileage traveled, and an increase of 4-4 per cent in revenue earnings by the railroads.  
The experiment seems to have proved again that higher prices do not always mean greater profits. Consumers rebel or resort to the use of cheaper substitutes. In the case of railroads, it appears to have been proved that high rates caused the traveling public to turn to busses.

Europe is afflicted with too many puteshes.  
If he no longer thinks it heroic to risk his life for nothing, he will be 37 his next birthday.

Now that Tammany has reformed, let it give us the real low-down on Jimmy Walker and his tin box.

The illiterate doesn't miss everything. He gets as much as anybody else out of a movie magazine.

Don't try to ruin your enemy. Just get him a job handling money and let nature take its course.

It is easy to pick out the job you can do best. Just take the one that seems too small for a man like you.

Another unfortunate is the fellow who has the cigaret habit, a mania for getting his money's worth, and a mustache.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED**  
Please write plainly.  
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

# "MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

**SYNOPSIS**  
In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmie" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule towards Ann Haskel's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments," when he comes upon Diane Carroll painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diane, like her father, is indifferent to society much to the disappointment of her Aunt Jessica who mothered Diane. Encouraged by her father, Diane studied art seriously, working as desperately as self-supporting, poverty-stricken fellow students. When Diane's first picture was accepted, Bill Carroll gave a party for his daughter which sent Aunt Jessica to bed for a week. Following her father's and aunt's deaths, Diane traveled extensively and accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased. "Uncle Jimmie" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse.

**CHAPTER III.**  
The artist and the old mountaineer watched in silence as the horsewoman rode on past them, apparently without so much as a glance in their direction, although she must have been aware of the two people and the gray mule.  
"She does that every day," said Diane, in a half-whisper.  
"Does what?" murmured Uncle Jimmie.  
"Rides past without even looking at me. No matter where I work, I am sure to see her. She did it the first day I set up my easel, and she has done it every day since. It makes me feel funny—as if she were spying on me."  
Uncle Jimmie grinned at Diane's tone. "Ann's allus that a way. I reckon you ain't met-up with her yet."

"No, but I should like to."  
"You might like her, but I ain't agin' you might not. Hit all depends. That's been some met-up with Ann Haskel that didn't never come back for no second meetin'."  
Diane shrugged. "I've heard enough about her, goodness knows."  
"Uh-huh—hit's easy to hear more'n 'nough 'bout most anybody. I reckon as how them Lodge folks all some interested in Ann."  
Uncle Jimmie's observation was in the nature of a question, and from under his tattered hat brim he slyly watched the artist's face.  
"They certainly have a lot to say about her," returned Diane. "If their guesses are only half right, the woman must be an extraordinary character."  
"I reckon a body might call Ann all of that," Uncle Jimmie agreed, dryly. As if to cover his remark he hastened to add: "Ann trades with the feller who keeps house fer you, all at the Lodge."  
"Yes, I understand she sells milk and butter and eggs and vegetables to the club steward."  
The backwoodsman laughed.  
Diane looked at him—a look so direct and questioning that, had his weather-beaten old skin been of a texture less sensitive than saddle leather, he would have blushed like a schoolboy. As it was, his confusion was so evident that Diane echoed his laughter.  
"Tell me about this Ann Haskel, Uncle Jimmie."  
The old mountaineer hedged with, "She lives up thar in that big log house yonder."  
"Indeed!" murmured Diane. "It seems to me that I have heard something to that effect. That house is sometimes spoken of as the Haskel place, isn't it?"  
"Aw shuck!" returned Uncle Jimmie, sheepishly. "Thar ain't no mighty much to tell 'bout Ann Haskel."  
"Meaning that there is not so much that one dares to tell?"  
"G-e-e-rusalem-on-high! But you're a knowin' gal, now, ain't ye? I reckon if I don't talk now you'll figger as how I'm afeared to."

"I sure will," laughed Diane. "Come on, Uncle Jimmie; you know you are just dying to tell me all about her."  
Uncle Jimmie surrendered graciously. "Wal, you see, Ann Haskel, she jest about run this hyear part of the country. I reckon mebbe hit's a good thing she does, too. Ann's a natchal-born manager, if

there ever was one. Got the biggest house, the best farm, best horses an' stock, raises the biggest crops, an' makes the most money of anybody anywheres in these Ozark Mountains. She's the all-firedest, knowin'est, workin'est female woman anybody ever heared tell of. An' that ain't the ha' of hit."  
"Fine!" cried Diane. "Is there a Mr. Haskel?"  
"Not no more there ain't. Ann's a widder four times that I know about; Ed Haskel an' three more after him. Don't nobody hear 'bout know how many thar war 'fore Haskel. Him an' her come into these parts together—they an' their little boy John Herbert, an' Nance Jordan. Jerry Todd war their last man. He war married before, too, an' had a boy named Jeff. After Jerry Todd war took Ann went right on a-raisin' his boy like he



"Tell me about this Ann Haskel, Uncle Jimmie," said Diane.

war her own. Jeff's a growed-up man now, but he keeps on a-livin' with her—him an' Nance Jordan. He's an ornery cuss, Jeff Todd is. Can't nobody but Ann do nothin' with him, specially when he's lickered-up."  
"But what became of her own son?"  
Uncle Jimmie hesitated. "No, he ain't dead yet, far as anybody's heared tell. No, I don't reckon John Herbert's dead—not exactly." Diane leaned forward with quickened interest.  
"But what became of him, Uncle Jimmie? Where is he?"  
"Tain't known whar John Herbert Haskel is," the old mountaineer answered slowly. "Ann she sent him away somewhars right after his paw died—fore she married her next man. John Herbert war only a little feller then. He must be growed up, too, by now, same as Jeff Todd. Must be all of twenty-four, or five, mebbe, if he sure 'nough ain't dead."  
"But why did his mother send him away?" Diane persisted.  
"Some 'lows hit war on account of one thing; some 'lows hit war on account of somethin' else. Ain't nobody but Ann Haskel know's anything fer sure. One thing's sure, though—whatever she sent little John Herbert away fer, Ann had her reasons. You can allus count on Ann Haskel a-havin' her reasons."  
"What an amazing thing for any woman to do," exclaimed Diane, "to send her own son away and to raise another boy in his place!"  
"Yes'm, hit's all of that," agreed Uncle Jimmie. "Thar's been a sight of talk about hit, off an' on—'bout Ann an' Nance an' Jeff an' John Herbert an' a Jedge Shannon what used to come to hunt with Ed Haskel. The jedge he ain't never been back since Ed died. Yes'm, folks has sure done a heap of wonderin'. But, shucks! hit's like I say—don't nobody know nothin' 'ceptin' Nance, mebbe, an' she won't tell. Thar's bound to be somethin' funny when a woman like Nance Jordan won't

(To Be Continued)  
Copyright, 1932, by Harold Bell Wright. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The Cricket Smith barber shop, where Ted Lewis gained much of his early experience, has been sold to Sam Hill.  
Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Cecilia Ryan to Dr. Laufensweiler, of Minster.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Dr. H. C. Allen has let the contract to Meinfelder brothers for construction of a Dutch Colonial house on S. Court-st.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Donald Henry has been elected coach of football, basketball and track at Holderness school, Plymouth, N. H.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, Aug. 7, 1909, a daughter.  
A team of horses belonging to Turney Pontius, Thatcher, was killed by a C. & M. V. train at the foot of E. Mound-st.

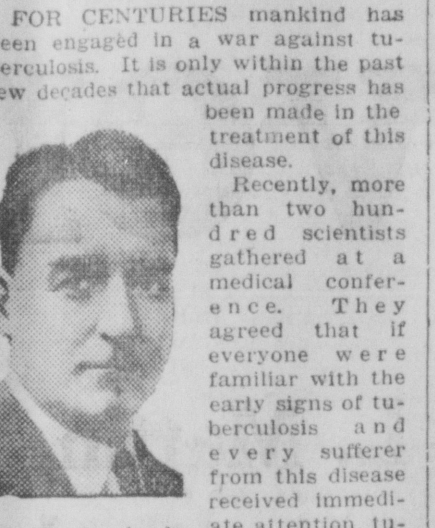
**AT THE CLIFTONA**  
Though not a musical comedy, "Bitter Sweet" is richly supplied with beautiful music, also by Noel Coward, that will make you want to see the picture more than once. "I'll See You Again" and "If Love Were All" are haunting sentimental ballads. Then there is that rousing drinking song extolling the virtues of Tokay wine and sung in a splendid baritone by Stuart Robertson, "Ladies of the Town" by a female quartette, "Dear Little Cafe" by Miss Neagle and Mr. Grauey, and some French songs by that clever dancer, Ivy St. Helier.  
"Bitter Sweet" is recommended as an especial cinema treat. It's playing at the Cliftona Theatre today only!

**BRIDGE HONORS INDIAN**  
PORTLAND, Ore.—Commemorating the services of the great chief of the Wasco tribe, Duc-Sa-Hi, Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, dedicated a \$50,000 bridge over the Deschutes river at the same spot where the Indian chief operated a ferry for the benefit of travelers for many years. Chief Duc-Sa-Hi built his ferry in 1860 and thereby eliminated the hazards of fording the treacherous stream.  
They say the Japs are the world's best bayonet fighters. But wait till they face soldiers that have to be jabbed in the front.

## Tuberculosis Cases on Decline

Knowing How to Live Has Been Effective in War on "Plague"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City



Dr. Copeland

FOR CENTURIES mankind has been engaged in a war against tuberculosis. It is only within the past few decades that actual progress has been made in the treatment of this disease.  
Recently, more than two hundred scientists gathered at a medical conference. They agreed that if everyone were familiar with the early signs of tuberculosis and every sufferer from this disease received immediate attention, tuberculosis would be completely eradicated within a reasonably short time.

Tuberculosis, as commonly understood, is an infection of the lungs, caused by a germ called the "tubercle bacillus." This germ may enter the body with inhaled air or by taking contaminated milk and food. Though the lungs are the parts of the body usually involved, the disease may attack the bones, intestines, kidney and other organs.

**Very Contagious**  
If those who have lung tuberculosis are careless in their habits, they are liable to spread the germs and infect others. Persons having the disease are taught to use a handkerchief or a piece of gauze over the mouth when coughing. They must be careful about the sputum and take every precaution against scattering the germs.

Some are more susceptible to tuberculosis than others. The thin, underweight individual who easily contracts colds is more inclined to develop the disease than is the robust and healthy person. For some reason blondes are more prone to this disease than brunettes, a prevalent among certain tribes and races, but particularly common among negroes.

In former years, when little was known about the dangers of infection, silt, bad air, unhygienic living quarters and improper food, tuberculosis was more prevalent than it is today. The disease has declined in recent years largely because we recognize now the importance of clean living, good food and proper care of the body.

**A Menace to Children**  
Since the germs of tuberculosis are found everywhere, this disease is a grave menace to children and young adults. Fortunately, as we grow older we develop an "immunity," a physical state of protection against the germs of tuberculosis. It is too bad that many children succumb to this disease in its acute form or become victims of chronic tuberculosis. All these dangers could be avoided if every sufferer from tuberculosis received adequate care and guarded against spreading the disease to others. Many persons are unaware they have the disease and unknowingly carry the germs of tuberculosis to others.

Chronic cough, underweight, lack of appetite and poor health, should arouse suspicion. These signs warrant investigation and a visit to your doctor.

**Answers to Health Queries**  
J. T. Q.—How can I improve my general health during the warm weather?  
A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.  
(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)



## COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday:  
W. E. Arnold, labor on roads, \$19.75.  
Barrere & Nickerson, supplies for jail, \$2.23.  
Barnhill's, laundering towels for court house, \$4.15.  
Chase Foundry & Mfg. Co., supplies, \$30.23.  
Chase Service Station, gasoline for sheriff, \$5.31.  
The Citizens Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for country offices, \$87.00.  
The Citizens Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for National Reemployment office, \$11.05.  
The Citizens Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for election board, \$6.00.  
Columbus Work house, maintenance Pickaway County prisoners, \$37.60.  
The H. Cole Company, supplies for County surveyor, \$2.82.  
Davidson Hardware Co., razor blades for prisoners, \$6.00.  
Albert Dodd, groceries for prisoners, \$85.97.  
Daniel Eitel, vegetables for prisoners, \$6.45.  
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for clerk of courts, \$12.20.  
Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$12.53.  
A Hulse Hays, stamps for County Auditor, \$15.00.  
The F. J. Heer Printing Co., supplies for county recorder, \$26.  
The F. J. Heer Printing Co., mortgage record sheets for recorder, \$2.25.  
The F. J. Heer Printing Co., blanks for probate judge, \$1.60.  
T. D. Krinn, expenses before tax commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClarren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.87.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co. light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co. light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co. light at garage, \$2.40.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at court house, \$21.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., power at court house, \$5.00.  
Swoyer Don, labor on roads, \$3.25.  
S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs for prisoners, \$6.45.  
Ed Wallace Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$10.88.  
Clifford M. White, expenses before tax commission, \$2.50.  
Walter Zwayer, labor on roads, \$15.00.  
Total \$681.08.

## HERALD STRAW VOTE AT A GLANCE

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
FOR GOVERNOR			
Charles Sawyer	115	Charles E. Haigler	1
William G. Pickrel	33	Clarence J. Brown	32
Martin L. Davey	52	Daniel E. Morgan	45
Charles H. Hubbell	2	Nelson C. Sparks	8
		Frank G. Harrison	0
		John A. Elden	1
		William H. Hill	0
FOR U. S. SENATOR			
George White	39	Simeon D. Fess	61
A. Vic Donahey	144	Walter Wanamaker	7
Charles T. West	15	John M. Vorys	13
		Jacob S. Coxey	1
		Edward Lamb	1

## Marian Martin Pattern

**MARIAN MARTIN CREATES CHIC TO GO WITH BROOM PATTERN 9872**  
There is no reason why a woman should not be as chic when she handles a broom as when she goes to a party—when there are house dresses like this to be had for the making. Round arms will look as pretty coming from under those clever little slashed sleeves as cleverly beneath chiffon shoulder straps, and hits were never more attractively moulded than by that graceful pointed yoke. Choose your fabric right—there is a lovely bright selection of prints this season, if you make it of one of the new cottons—if you prefer, the yoke may be of contrast!  
Pattern 9872 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.  
A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the garden, style suggestions for the Summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.  
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



## Marion Rowe Lutz DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY



Graduate of Circleville High School and Pickaway County Normal. Attended Western Reserve University. Graduated from Spencian College of Business at Cleveland.  
Two years in law office of Richard Sinkins, where preparations of all instruments of title to real estate was my work.  
Left a widow three years ago, with four children to support and to educate.







# SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## MARRIED LADIES GIVE GRANGE PROGRAM

During the business meeting of Logan Elm Grange Tuesday evening at Pickaway-twp school, two new members, Mrs. Roger Jury and Curtis Pyle were admitted.

The lecture hour was enjoyed by approximately seventy members and the following program given by the married ladies was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Head:

The opening number was a welcome song by the group. Mrs. Charles Kiger gave a reading, "Sunshiny Husbands," and Mrs. Cliff Miller sang a solo.

Another reading, "Hello Zentel," was given by Mrs. Charles Dresbach and a violin solo was played by Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

"Partners in Homemaking," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Andrew Warner. After another reading, "Popping the Question," by Mrs. G. D. Bradley, a playlet, "Great Possessions," was presented by Mrs. George Jury, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

The program closed with selections by a ladies' quartet comprised of Mrs. M. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Mrs. George Jury.

Refreshments were served by the program group after the meeting.

The program for next meeting, Aug. 21, will be given by the married men of the grange.

## OTTERBEIN GUILD AND W. M. S. HAS PICNIC

Thirty four members of the Women's Missionary society and the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church enjoyed the organizations' annual picnic on the Community house lawn, Tuesday evening.

Following the picnic supper, the guild girls presented a program with Miss Pauline Accord as leader.

A pep song service was conducted by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. This was followed by a playlet, "Forming a New World," in which the following took part: Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Dorothy Jenkins, Alice Cummings, Jessie Cummings, Lucille Kirkwood and Pauline Accord. The playlet closed by all the guild girls reading a code.

The program was concluded with a friendship circle, song and prayer.

Mrs. Henrietta Patterson, of Cleveland, came Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer and daughters, N. Court-st.

## LOCAL GROUP ENJOYS FLORISTS' PICNIC

The Florists of central Ohio held a picnic meeting at Summerland Beach, Buckeye lake, Tuesday. A group of local persons enjoyed the affair including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and daughter, Elsie Ann and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Groce and daughters, Mildred and Margaret Ann, Walter May and Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Miss Thelma Herrmann, of Chillicothe, who is visiting Miss Brehmer was also in the group.

## D. U. V. PLANS DISTRICT CONVENTION OCT. 10

Plans for the district convention of the Daughters of the Union Veterans to be held here Oct. 10 were discussed at the regular meeting of the Catherine Wofley Hedges tent, Tuesday evening, in the Post room at Memorial hall.

The district includes ten tents beside Circleville. They are Chillicothe, Columbus, Lancaster, Richmond, Mt. Vernon, Fredericktown, Delaware, North Lewisburg, Baltimore and Westerville.

Miss E. L. Tolbert, president, presided at the meeting last night. It was also decided to have initiation at the next meeting to be held Aug. 21.

## MISS THOMAS ENTERTAINS

Miss Florence Tolbert and Mrs. Robert Rader were winners of high score prizes at the conclusion of the interesting bridge game in progress at the home of Miss Hilda Thomas, S. Pickaway-st., Tuesday evening.

Guests at the party were members of Miss Thomas' two table club. Bringing the enjoyable evening to a close refreshments were served.

The club will meet next week with Miss Frances Barnes, E. Main-st.

## MRS. CHASE GUEST AT PARTY FOR MISS BOLIN

Mrs. Harold Chase, of Watt-st., was among the guests at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower in Columbus, Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Forrest Claypool, of Chillicothe, the former Ruth Burns of Columbus, at the home of her father, A. W. Burns.

Miss Betty Bolin of Columbus, bride-elect of Mr. Vaughn Chase, of Columbus, was the honored guest. Her marriage will be an event of Sept. 1.

Charles Brunner, Pinckney-st., returned Tuesday from a business trip to New York City.

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church to have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish house.

Art sewing club will meet for picnic supper at 6 o'clock at Logan Elm park.

Fish fry at Hebron M. E. church, south of Grange Hall store. This will be an all-day affair. There will be music and talks.

### THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club to meet at 6 p. m. in the club rooms to motor to the county home for an out-door meeting.

Washington Grange has annual picnic at Rising park, Lancaster. It will be an all-day affair and a basket dinner will be served at noon.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid to meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Leist. All members are urged to be present as officers will be elected at this time.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church monthly meeting postponed one week.

Salem Ladies' Aid to have monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway-twp., at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. There will be special business.

Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach church to have picnic at 12 o'clock at Logan Elm park.

### FRIDAY

Washington Grange meets at Washington-twp school at 8:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Delong will be in charge of the program.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have picnic at 6:30 p. m. at Logan Elm park. Any member desiring transportation is to notify Mrs. Lester Coate or Mrs. Harriett Henness.

### SUNDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day picnic at Dewey park.

The tenth annual reunion of the David A. and Margaret Leist family to be held at the Stoutsville Camp ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters have annual picnic at one o'clock at Mound City near Chillicothe.

## MASONS AND FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC TUESDAY

Approximately seventy Masons and their families gathered at Robert Colville's farm in Wayne-twp., Tuesday evening, for a picnic supper.

A baseball game between the chapter and council of Masons preceded the supper at 6:30 o'clock. Later in the evening the group enjoyed dancing and cards at George Roth's summer home.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. James Trimmer and son, James Jr., E. Franklin-st., went to Columbus Wednesday, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobson and son, Homer, for a trip to Michigan and Chicago. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright in Bering, Mich., and the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. They will return by way of Cleveland where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Perry.

Irvin Patrick, R. F. D. 2, has returned from Decatur, Ind., where he attended Fred Reppert's School of Auctioneering.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Arthur, E. Union-st., have returned from a short visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burke, of Cincinnati. They stopped for a visit in Cincinnati after a motoring trip Sunday to Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May and daughter, Ethyl, near Ringgold, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Stanley Patrick, near this city, returned Tuesday from a visit in Chicago where he attended the Century of Progress exposition.

## NAGELS DIVORCED

Continued From Page One

go of it, I placed my wife, her mother and my daughter on the train.

"The arrangements had been made and my consent given to the divorce. They will go from El Paso, Tex., to the World's fair at Chicago and then on a trip through the Rockies.

"But we remain the best of friends and I shall probably meet her when she returns."

After finishing a movie and appearing in a stage play here, Nagel said he would go to New York to appear in a play.

Mrs. Nagel will have custody of the daughter, Ruth Margaret, 8, under terms of the divorce, and will receive the Nagel's home in Beverly Hills.

## GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday

RICHARD BARTHELMAS IN A MODERN HERO

Also Selected Shorts

FAMILY NIGHT PRICES.

## MAYOR URGES

(Continued From Page One)

water plant would be highly acceptable to the state authorities who prefer a few major projects rather than a number of minor ones.

The idea is still to provide as much work for unskilled labor as possible, but the state began this month, according to Wallenhorst, to allow a percentage on projects for materials just as it did under the CWA last year. This would mean that in the case of a municipal plant here, the city would issue bonds for the bulk of the materials involved, while the state would provide part of the money for materials, perhaps 5 or 10 per cent, and all of the money for labor involved.

It has also been suggested that the concern from whom the machinery for such a plant would be purchased might permit note payments over a period of years, these to be paid for the profits made by the plant.

Mayor Barrett has asked John Graham, former engineer located here now an FERA district engineer in the southwestern part of the state, to get figures on the Piqua plant which is also a combination light and water proposition. Piqua is in Graham's present district.

According to the mayor, the Piqua plant cost \$772,000 and was put in operation last year. With

labor and part of the materials furnished here, the cost would be considerably less, he believes.

**CLIFTONA**  
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE  
TODAY  
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.  
ENCHANTING! GAY! MELODIOUS!  
**NOEL COWARD'S**  
**BITTER SWEET**  
Bitter memories — Sweet memories. She loved them all! The play Ziegfeld so successfully presented on Broadway for two whole years!  
Goofie Movies and Oddities.  
Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
**George RAFT in TRUMPET BLOWS**  
with ADOLPHE MEN JEU

## DODGE PRICES REDUCED

AS MUCH AS

\$45.00

NOW YOU CAN BUY A DODGE

ON DISPLAY AT

**Hildeburn Jones and James H. Stout**

DIRECT FACTORY DEALERS

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

150 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio.

You can't afford to miss this sale!

6 More Days

# DRESSES

That Sold for \$3.95 to \$8.95  
Now in Two Groups

**\$2 and \$3**

—Summer Pastel  
—Summer Prints  
—Summer Ensembles

**HEAPS OF STYLES**

Pick up those extra Dresses in this sale. You'll do well to buy several for they'll be grand to finish up the season with. Every summer dress will go fast in this sale at these big reductions of half price and more. So come early to secure big selection.

## Bigger Values Than Ever in This Summer Clearance

\$1.00 Ladies' New Dresses in Fine Broadcloth	79c
Organdies and Voiles, Now	
25c Kotex Pads	12c
Special	
50c Ladies' Pure Silk Chiffon Hose	29c
Special	
69c Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose	39c
Special	
25c Ladies' Rayon Silk	12c
Hose	
\$1.50 Men's Genuine Pepperell Covert and Pin	95c
Check Pants	
75c Men's Heavy Red Kap Work	49c
Shirts	
25c Men's Shirts and Shorts	19c
Now	
25c Men's Silk Socks,	19c
Pastels and Darks	
15c Men's Fancy Silk	9c
Rayon Socks	
75c Men's Lord Kent Broadcloth	49c
Shirts	
\$1.00 Men's Loomtex	69c
Dress Shirts	
69c Boys' Cowboy	49c
Overalls	
Men's 220 Heavy Denim	79c
Bib Overalls	
Boys' White Back Denim	39c
Bib Overalls	
Guaranteed Sweet Orr 8 Oz. Denim Bib Overalls. Country's Most Outstanding High Grade Overall	\$1.25
Buy the Best. Special	
Men's Straw Hats at Half Price. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00	
Hats	
Now	50c, 75c and \$1.00
59c Ladies' Rayon Taffeta Lace Trimmed,	39c
Bias Cut Slips	
59c Girls' School Dresses,	39c
6 to 14 Years	
50c Boys' Wash Suits	39c
Only	
69c Boys' Broadcloth	49c
Shirts	
25c Girls' Silk Rayon	15c
Bloomers	
19c Ladies' Bib Aprons,	10c
Fancy Prints	

**Rothman's**  
Where You Can Always Do Better.



Tobacco is sold in open auctions. We buy the right kinds—mild and ripe—for Chesterfield—and pay the price

..but even that's not all there is to it

AFTER you receive the tobacco from the farmers you have to dry it just right and then store it away for ageing for over two years. Then you take the different types of home-grown and Turkish tobaccos and weld them together in such a way as to make a balanced blend.

The Chesterfield process of blending and cross-blending tobaccos is different from others, and we believe it helps to make a milder and better tasting cigarette.

Down where they grow tobacco—in most places—Chesterfield is the largest selling cigarette.



**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## President's Trip on Mississippi May Lead to Great Waterway

WASHINGTON — Cruising along the Mississippi River today the President has an opportunity to apply one of his pet policies—economic planning—to that tangled and intricate controversy between railroads and the inland waterways.

When Samuel L. Clemens floated up and down the Big River and took his name—Mark Twain—from the cry of the man on the fathom line, it was the heyday of the packet-boats.

Since then the Mississippi steamboat is supposed to have become folklore.

That, however, is pure fallacy. The picturesque old side-wheelers, described in Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, have become largely relics of the past, but now "tunnel barges" with the propellers tucked close up in gorges under the stern, have replaced them. And, according to General T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the Inland Waterways Commission, there is more traffic on the Mississippi today than in the most prosperous period of the packet-boats.

In fact there is so much traffic on the river that it has become a serious competitor of the railroads.

The problem the President faces briefly is this: Inland waterways are being maintained at Government expense—\$50,000,000 of PWA has just been swallowed by the Upper Mississippi near the part where President Roosevelt will visit today. The Government also is competing directly with the railroads by operating its own barge lines, incidentally making money on most of them.

## Maintenance Expense

But—whereas river traffic enjoys a free highway, the railroads spend thirty-four cents out of every dollar for maintenance. And, in order to keep a majority of the rail lines from bankruptcy, the Government—through the RFC has loaned them \$420,699,930 of which \$353,384,568 is still outstanding.

To a certain extent therefore Roosevelt faces the question of bankrupting the waterways or else a part of the midwest railroads. His advisers, meanwhile, have been urging the necessity of economic planning for rail and water lines. At present there is no common regulating agency. The Interstate Commerce Commission cannot touch water rates on port-to-port hauls—can do so only when they are part by rail.

So it is almost a certainty that a new agency to co-ordinate waterways and railroads will come out of the President's trip.

This will not mean the diminution of the inland waterways. As a matter of fact, the President has in mind a big improvement in the Mississippi system as a distribution chain connecting the corn and wheat belt with the St. Lawrence Waterway. Also he plans a giant new canal giving the Tennessee Valley a direct water-route to the Gulf of Mexico. Finally he wants to develop more towns along the waterways in order to break up congestion in industrial centers.

Waterways probably—will come in for some intense economic study in the near future.

## New Deal Poll

Below is a continuation of the Merry-Go-Round cross-section poll on the New Deal, conducted by the St. Paul News, which interviewed the operator of a grain elevator and a grain elevator employee in the city visited by President Roosevelt today. Here are the questions and answers:

Has the New Deal improved your economic condition? It has somewhat. Something happened to improve the general economic situation in the United States. Perhaps part of the improvement may be attributed to the New Deal. Of course, England and Canada have had no New Deal, but have got along even better than we.

Grain elevator employee: Some-  
Continued on Page Five

## DAVEY BLAMES OPPONENT FOR KLAN ATTACKS

Says Sawyer Aides Attempted to Link Him in Religious Issue

### CLAIMS VICTORY

Mowery and Lyon Responsible, He Claims

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—Responsibility for the recent attempt to link Martin L. Davey, Kent, with the Ku Klux Klan, was placed on the shoulders of his Cincinnati opponent, Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer, today in a statement by Davey.

Besides Sawyer, William G. Pickrel, Dayton, is running for the same nomination. Davey claimed he would receive more than half of the total Democratic primary vote for governor.

In slashing out at Sawyer, whom he considers his most formidable primary opponent, the former congressman from Kent said "Sawyer's pose of gentility is not borne out by his subterranean actions in this campaign."

### MOWERY, LYON NAMED

"He and his lieutenants," Davey continued, "are responsible for the vicious and unfair attacks on me by one Edward J. Mowery of Columbus, a man of no consequence in his own right. Mowery was editor of the Catholic Columbian for just three months about two years ago, and was let go."

"Mowery's scurrilous attack on me was engineered directly by Cal Lyon, lobbyist for the Ohio Paving Brick Manufacturers association and now an active lieutenant of Sawyer. Mowery's father is a brick manufacturer, who has been favored in a business way by the state administration."

"One favorite device of hypocritical and uncourageous candidates is to adopt a pose of righteousness and have the dirty work done by paid agents or willing tools."

### BRANDED FORGERIES

Davey alluded to letters Mowery recently made public purporting to show Davey in correspondence with J. A. Colescott, Ohio Klan dragon. Davey branded the letters forgeries.

County Grants \$4,000 For Smith Ditch; New Sewer Is Also Possible.

With financial aid already promised by the county commissioners, city officials Wednesday were preparing plans on two new FEPA projects in the city, which if approved by the state relief commission, will furnish employment to a number of men.

The projects include the cleaning and retelling of the Smith ditch in the southern part of the city and the construction of a sanitary sewer between High and Water-st to take care of refuse water coming from the Pickaway Dairy.

The county commissioners have agreed to pay \$4,000 for the materials in the Smith ditch project, while the city will be asked to appropriate money to cover the cost of material on the other project. The state and federal government will pay for the labor.

The finance committee of the city council is expected to meet sometime this week to consider how an appropriation can be made for the proposed sanitary sewer project.

## MELISSA M'GATH, 91 DIES AT HOME HERE

Melissa McGath, aged 91, died at her home, 457 Half-ave. Tuesday at 5 p. m. after an illness of five weeks.

She was born in this county March 11, 1843, a daughter of John Wesley and Pollie Lane McGath.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Flora Watson, with whom she lived, eight grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren with Revs. Charles Essie and O. L. Ferguson officiating. Mrs. S. Rinehart will be in charge of interment in Forest cemetery.

### ELEVATOR SOLD TO HUNTINGTON BANK

The Arthur Weidinger Grain Co. plant, Mt. Sterling, has been sold at Madison-co sheriff's sale to the Huntington National bank, Columbus, for \$9,506.67, two-thirds of the appraised value.

## Nagels Divorced; Ideal Hollywood Marriage at End

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—Another ideal Hollywood marriage, that of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, had landed on the rocks today.



Nagel, handsome, green-eyed stage actor who formerly was president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, and also head of the motion picture relief fund, disclosed that Mrs. Nagel had divorced him at Juarez, Mex., yesterday.

"We tried a year's separation but it didn't work out," Nagel said. "We had been unhappy for four or five years and the trial separation was an attempt to bring us together again. But it failed of its purpose."

PLACED ON TRAIN

"Last week after we had decided that we could not possibly make a

Continued On Page Six

## SIX MEETINGS PLANNED HERE

Red Cross, Democratic Women Meet Tonight; Others During Rest of Week.

A number of meetings of interest to Circleville and Pickaway-co residents are scheduled for the remainder of this week.

The first meetings are this evening. All members of the Red Cross are urged to be at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 p. m. for reorganization of the county chapter. F. C. Dixon, field representative of the national Red Cross office, will be the speaker.

At 8 o'clock Democrats will rally at the court house where a meeting will be held under the auspices of the county Democratic Women's club. Congressman Mel G. Underwood of New Lexington has been announced as the principal speaker with other candidates expected to attend; some to speak.

One of the most interesting meetings of the week will be Thursday at noon at the American Hotel Coffee shop where Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will combine to hear C. Roy Hansen U. S. operative, who will speak on "Kidding the Kidnappers." Mr. Hansen is reported to be an excellent speaker and his subject is a timely one.

The meeting starts at 11:45 a. m. Thursday evening two brotherhoods will meet. Lutheran and United Brethren. The former will present James W. Stuber author of wild life in Ohio.

Members of the Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsman's association invited to attend; the latter will go to James Pierce's Pickaway-twp farm to enjoy an outing. Both start at 7:30 o'clock.

On Friday the mass meeting of service organizations to hear William T. Walsh, state supervisor of the National Re-employment service is scheduled. A large crowd is expected at this meeting which will be held in the court house at 7:30 p. m. Facts concerning the national re-employment service will be explained by Mr. Walsh, who is a fluent speaker.

## SECOND TO DIE IN \$23 DEATH

Jury Deliberates For Two Hours After Condemning Freeman, 25.

JACKSON, Aug. 7.—Ray Freeman, 25, the second man to be convicted of the first degree murder of Stephen Huntley, aged reclusive who lived in a small shack in the coal mining region of Jackson-co, today faced death in the electric chair.

A jury of three women and nine men failed to reach a verdict for him when they returned the guilty verdict after two hours and 35 minutes deliberation. Freeman will be sentenced sometime within the next three days by Judge Roy Gillen, southern Ohio's famous blind jurist.

Herbert Thacker, 21-year-old negro, already has been convicted of the murder of the 74-year-old reclusive and is awaiting electrocution in the Ohio penitentiary Nov. 22. Thacker and Freeman were alleged to have beaten their victim to death with the stocks of shotguns in a robbery which netted them only \$23.

The jury at the first trial of Freeman disagreed but the jurors at the second trial found him guilty after a whitewash court trial which started Monday.

## CANADIAN PAIR START BAGDAD FLIGHT TODAY

Ayling and Reid Use Plane Smashed Up By Mollison and Wife

### NO STOPS PLANNED

600 Gallons of Gas Taken On Flight

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—James Ayling and Leonard Reid hopped off from Wasage Beach early today on an attempted non-stop flight to Bagdad.

Their plane, "The Trail of the Caribou," in which James and Amy Mollison, British aces, once intended to make a trans-Atlantic flight, took to the air at 6:12 a. m. and immediately headed north-east.

The take-off was a good one. The plane was heavily loaded, having aboard 600 gallons of gasoline. The flyers believed this supply would carry them through to their goal without a stop if they did not run into headwinds for any considerable period of time.

BOTH CANADIANS

Both the flyers are Canadians. Reid, 36, has lived for years in New Foundland where his father is manager of a government railway.

Ayling, 29, is a former member of the Royal Air Force.

Only a handful of spectators were on the beach to see the flyers make their start. The total load of the plane was 7,350 pounds, the gasoline accounting for 4,200 pounds.

A food supply expected to last four days was taken aboard the plane, including sandwiches, roast meats, apples, tomatoes and boiled eggs. Coffee and orange juice were taken as liquids.

"The Trail of the Caribou" was formerly known as the "Seafarer." It was the plane that Amy and Jim Mollison set out in last year only to crash in their take-off.

Several new inventions of Reid and Lee Murray, manager of the company that built the plane, had been installed which it was believed would make for greater stability and flying ease.

The plane is not equipped with wireless.

WEATHER PERFECT

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 8.—Perfect flying conditions prevailed over the maritime provinces today for the flight of James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadians attempting a non-stop hop from Toronto to Bagdad.

Perfectly clear skies awaited the airmen, who were scheduled to fly near here before setting out over the Atlantic.

## Court News

CHILDREN RETURNED

Five minor children of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bush, this city, who were placed in the county children's home July 30, because of their parents' failure to support them, have been returned to the parents, according to an entry filed in probate court Wednesday.

ORDERED TO PAY

Lawrence Wing, Williamsport, has been ordered to pay his wife, Dorothy Wing, \$5 per week pending the hearing of their divorce suit. Judge J. W. Adkins decreed today. Wing also has been ordered to pay his wife's attorney, William D. Radcliff, \$50 attorney fees. Ray W. Davis represents the defendant.

JURORS TO BE DRAWN

A public drawing of jurors will be held in the clerk's office, Wednesday, Aug. 15, W. D. Heideck and J. M. Borrer, the jury commissioners, announced today.

The grand jury and petit names of jurors, for the September term of court will be selected at this time.

Stockholders Fight

Baughers, Williams Transfer to Farm

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—A new organization of depositors of the Columbian Building & Loan Co. here today drafted their protest to state officials against the transfer of E. M. Baughers and Langdon T. Williams, former Columbian officials, from the Ohio penitentiary to the London prison farm.

Baughers, the former president, and Williams, former vice president, were sentenced to the prison for one to 10 years for misapplication of company funds.

The two should serve their terms in the penitentiary and not out of a resolution passed by the 200 depositors present at the organization meeting read.

## Actress and Producer Matched



Merle Oberon, above, British screen actress, is betrothed to Joseph M. Schenck, inset, Hollywood film executive, according to reports reaching Hollywood. Schenck, former husband of Norma Talmadge, was said to be vacationing at Monte Carlo, where the British actress also was visiting with a party of friends.

## DONAHEY, SAWYER INCREASE MARGINS IN HERALD'S VOTING

Candidate For Senate Far Outdistances White and West While Sawyer, Too, Gains; Morgan Is Leading Brown.

Harold Terry, 619 Maplewood-ave., Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for six months, following a hearing in which he was charged with driving while intoxicated. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Roy Carey, state highway patrolman, arrested Terry south of the city, Sunday evening, and appeared at the mayor's hearing to prosecute the charge.

Terry made arrangements to pay the fine and was released.

## FESS ASSAILS FDR POLICIES

If Nominated Will Conduct Campaign In Opposition To "New Deal."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Unqualified opposition to the New Deal will be the basis of the reelection campaign of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, who headed for his home state today.

Fess believes he will be re-nominated in Tuesday's primary. He admits he voted for four different of the administration measures, but claims the one-fifth he opposed comprised the policies deemed the most important by President Roosevelt.

These included the NRA, the AAA, the divergence from the gold standard and the reciprocal tariff measure.

"President Roosevelt is not a Democrat; he is a Socialist," Fess said. "I am sure that the consumers are dissatisfied with the high costs of the NRA and that the small business men are terrified by the favoritism it has displayed towards big business."

"The farmers are weary of yielding their independence under the AAA. The people this year are eager to hear discussion of the New Deal. It reminds me of the campaign of 1896, when the voters pleaded for discussion of the monetary issue without regard to party politics."

Fess expects the Democratic change to be enhanced, however, by a flood of AAA checks to farmers just before the November election.

Nine hundred and fifty dollars will be distributed among those who take part but so far only a few have entered. Especially is this true in the territory outside of Circleville. Those who take part have nothing to lose and everything to gain, as a liberal commission will be paid those who take part and do not win a prize.

The Salesmanship club is not a "hit or miss" proposition as every one who works will be paid liberally for the efforts they put forth.

Many have marvelled at the magnitude of the prize list and expressed their desire to be among the winners of the large prizes, but have lacked that little deter-

MINSFIELD COUNCIL REJECTS GAS OFFER

City officials and councilmen previously had endorsed the offer, but each of the nine members of council expressed opposition to it when voting time came.

## PRESIDENT PROTECTED AS OPERATIVES TRACE VANISHED EXPLOSIVES

Yacht Trip Cancelled Although Definite Reason Not Named

### DROUTH COMBATTED

FDR Promises Help If At All Possible

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 8.—White House secret service operatives, police and railroad detectives today were attempting to trace 50 pounds of dynamite stolen within the past 36 hours from a stone quarry here.

The dynamite was taken from a storage building near the Rochester State insane hospital. No trace of the explosive had been found despite the intensive search.

YACHT TRIP CANCELLED

Whether discovery of the theft was the reason behind the reported cancellation of preparations for President Roosevelt to ride the Yacht "North Star" belonging to Dr. W. J. Mayo down the Mississippi river this afternoon could not be learned from secret service agents.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt, on out of the parched plains of the west today, but the ever present problem of the drouth followed him like some malignant spirit.

He crossed the Mississippi during the night. It is still the father of waters, but the lack of rain fall and moisture has perfectly deminished its virility.

DROUTH IS PROVEN

Any lingering doubts that Mr. Roosevelt may have had about the drouth being a national calamity have been dispelled since he left the Pacific coast a few days ago.

All across the country through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota, the cry has been the same, federal aid to provide an adequate supply of water.

One of the most moving appeals the President has encountered was at Devil's Lake, N. D. Huge placards faced him everywhere. "Mr. President you gave us beer now give us water." Unless water is forthcoming in a good part of the state seems destined to revert to the Indians. The situation is really serious.

Mr. Roosevelt however is chary of promises. Government experts are swarming over the territory making estimates, surveys and planning for the future. But they have not yet arrived at conclusions.

"I believe in being frank," said the President "and what I can tell you truthfully is that if it is possible to solve this problem (water) we are going to do it."

## NED BOGGS SENT TO STRIKE AREA

Shelter For Evicted Families Object of Former Local Resident.

KENTON, Aug. 8. The state of Ohio today stepped into the strike of 200 union onion weathers in the Scioto marshlands to provide shelter for the evicted families of strikers who had been living in roadside shacks.

(Continued on Page Two)

MERCURY AT 93

The temperature here Tuesday afternoon reached the 93 mark. Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man reported.

## All Townships In County Should Be Represented

At least every township in Pickaway-co should be represented by an active worker in the Salesmanship club which will soon get under way.

Nine hundred and fifty dollars will be distributed among those who take part but so far only a few have entered. Especially is this true in the territory outside of Circleville. Those who take part have nothing to lose and everything to gain, as a liberal commission will be paid those who take part and do not win a prize.

The Salesmanship club is not a "hit or miss" proposition as every one who works will be paid liberally for the efforts they put forth.

Many have marvelled at the magnitude of the prize list and expressed their desire to be among the winners of the large prizes, but have lacked that little deter-

MINSFIELD COUNCIL REJECTS GAS OFFER

City officials and councilmen previously had endorsed the offer, but each of the nine members of council expressed opposition to it when voting time came.

## MAYOR URGES CITY PLANTS

Walter Barrett, Chillicothe, Asks Figures on Piqua Electric-Water Plant.

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 8.—Chillicothe electors may get to vote in November on a municipal light and water plant, Mayor Walter S. Barrett said Tuesday.

The statement follows the appointment and location here of H. C. Wallenhorst, of Cincinnati, as works division manager under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for Ross and Pike counties. Wallenhorst formerly in similar work in Hamilton-co took up his office here Monday. It will be his duty to develop worthwhile projects in the two counties and to formulate a complete works program.

According to Mayor Barrett, Wallenhorst indicated that a project such as a municipal light and agents.

(Continued on Page Six)

## WOMAN AGAIN FACES DEATH

Mrs. Anna Antonio To Die In New York Chair Unless Lehman Intervenes.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Anna Antonio, 29-year-old Albany mother, scheduled to be electrocuted tomorrow night for the murder of her husband, today was denied a new trial.

Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Brewster denied the application for a new trial, which had been made by Daniel H. Prior of Albany, counsel for Mrs. Antonio, on the ground of newly-discovered evidence.

Only a fourth reprieve by Governor Herbert H. Lehman now stands between Mrs. Antonio and death in the electric chair.

"I have denied Mrs. Antonio a new trial," Judge Brewster announced at 10:30 o'clock.

The application for the new trial was based on the basis of an affidavit by Rev. William Brown, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, Albany. He said he was the "unidentified" person who telephoned Mrs. Antonio the night her husband was murdered, and told her that her husband had been injured in an automobile accident.

Governor Lehman has granted (Continued on Page Two)

## AID FOR COUNTY PUPILS POSSIBLE

Supt. McDowell Receives Letter From Stradley Stating Facts.

Pickaway-co high school graduates who wish to attend college and find themselves financially unable to do so, may receive FEPA aid, according to word received from Ohio State university by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, Wednesday.

E. L. Stradley, university examiner, forwarded the following communication to Mr. McDowell:

The Ohio State university has received an allotment of money through the Federal Emergency Relief administration to assist high school graduates in attendance at college. To qualify for this part-time employment plan offered by the government a pupil must need financial assistance in order to attend an institution of higher learning and must have character and ability to do college work of a high grade.

"If you have any recent graduates who meet these requirements and whom you wish to recommend, we shall be glad to have them write us in order that application forms may be sent at once. It should be realized that we are operating under a restricted quota in selections and the average amount to be paid any student will be \$10 per month."

Supt. McDowell said Wednesday that any students interested in the plan should consult him, their school superintendent or principal.



# Mecca Meets Eshelman Feeds In Crucial Game

## HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	60	49	.550
Indianapolis	60	49	.550
Columbus	59	52	.532
Milwaukee	57	54	.511
Louisville	55	53	.505
Toledo	54	58	.482
Kansas City	49	61	.443
St. Paul	46	63	.422

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	35	.658
Chicago	62	41	.602
St. Louis	59	44	.570
Boston	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490
Brooklyn	43	58	.426
Philadelphia	43	61	.413
Cincinnati	36	67	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	66	37	.641
New York	64	38	.627
Cleveland	56	46	.549
Boston	54	51	.514
Washington	48	55	.466
St. Louis	44	54	.449
Philadelphia	39	59	.398
Chicago	37	68	.352

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5.  
Toledo, 10; St. Paul, 6.  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 0.  
Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 1.  
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4.  
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 2.  
New York, 4; Washington, 3.  
Washington, 6; New York, 3.  
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 8.  
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 4.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WHO WILL PLAY THE CONTAINER CORPORATION for the city championship was a matter of much study today with three teams standing as possibilities. They are the Mecca restaurant, Eshelman Feeds and Circleville Oils. Monday there were four possibilities but the Given Oils were eliminated. The Mecca-Eshelman game tonight will eliminate another of the contestants while the Circleville Oil hurdle is the Given Oils.

If the Mecca should win tonight's game and the Given defeat the Circleville Oils, the restaurant men would win the second half provided it is able to cop its game next week. Mecca wins and the Circleville Oils do, too, then a tie will exist with one game's play-off to decide the issue. Should Eshelman Feeds win tonight the Mecca would be out of the running.

It is possible that Ohio will have no professional football team this fall with the Cincinnati franchise reported on the way to St. Louis. The Portsmouth Spartan franchise was sold to Detroit several months ago.

Taking three out of five from the Minneapolis Millers, the Columbus Red Birds were a game nearer first place today with the Milwaukee Brewers, one of the toughest aggregations in the league, coming to town. Bud Teachout is expected to hurl for the Birds.

CHARLIE WILSON'S DOUBLE with Terry Moore on second base in the last half of the ninth inning gave the Birds a hard-fought victory Tuesday evening. Joe Sims was the winning pitcher taking his second victory in the series relieving Clarence Heise both times.

## DONAHEY

(Continued From Page One)

to 144 for the two days' balloting. Mr. Sawyer to date has polled 115 votes.

Daniel E. Morgan of Cleveland is still running ahead of Clarence J. Brown in the race for the Republican nomination for governor, and Senator Simon D. Fess retains his comfortable lead in the Republican senatorial race.

More than 50 employees participated in the vote at the Container Corporation of America plant, while approximately 20 refused to ballot. Those who did not participate either excused themselves on the grounds that they had never voted or they were not acquainted with the candidates.

The Esmeralda Canning factory, Pickaway Dairy, N. and W. freight office, Coca-Cola Bottling works, the farm bureau and Pickaway Grain Co. were among the establishments visited in Tuesday's poll.

Here are the totals of Tuesday's poll:

**DEMOCRAT**  
Governor: Charles Sawyer, 66; Martin L. Davey, 29; William G. Pickrel, 20, and Charles H. Hubbell, 1.  
U. S. Senator: A. Vic Donahey, 75; George White, 29, and Charles T. West, 13.

**REPUBLICAN**  
Governor: Daniel E. Morgan, 26; Clarence J. Brown, 21; Nelson Sparks, 3, and John Elden, 1.  
U. S. Senator: Simon D. Fess, 23; John M. Vorys, 19; Walter Wanamaker, 5; Edward Lamb, 1, and Jacob Coxey, 0.  
Totals on all candidates to date will be found on an inside page.

Miss Anne Thacher, Jackson-twp, has returned from Springfield, where she was the guest of Miss Betsy Downey and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wickum, when Miss Wickum entertained at a dance at the Springfield Country club.

## BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW



## RHEUMATISM

For 54 years, remarkable recoveries have been effected by the water of the famous MAGNETIC SPRING.

A rheumatic sufferer writes:

"When I arrived at the Park, I was suffering terrible rheumatic pains in the arm and shoulder, was unable to drive my car or sleep at night. After the third letter, and, when I departed, the pain was gone. I write hoping this testimony will be the means of some other sufferer coming to the Park for relief."

Medical and Nurse Service **PARK HOTEL** Treatment Baths  
MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO  
HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT  
Open Entire Year

## DEAN ANNEXES HIS TWENTIETH REDS VICTIMS

Cops 2-0 To Be First Pitcher In Majors To Reach Twenty Mark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. — Dizzy, the dean of the dauntless Deans, is nothing if not boastful. But unlike most boosters the colorful Cardinal can do make his dreams come true. When the season opened, Dizzy announced to anybody who would listen that (1) he and his brother would win 45 games between them and that (2) he, Dizzy himself in person, would be the first pitcher to win 20 games in the major leagues.

The inimitable Dizzy made good on the second half of that prediction yesterday when he hung up his 20th victory at the expense of the Reds. Dizzy held the Reds to six hits and came home on the chin strap, 2 to 0.

## NOW OWN 32

The brothers Dean have now won 32 games between them and you can write your own slate that they'll get their 45. Between them they have won more than half the Cardinals' games and Dizzy himself has accounted for more than a third of the Cards' favorable decisions.

However, the Deans can't pitch them all and so the Cards were unable to gain ground on the fast-stepping Giants who bowled over the doleful Dodgers, 6 to 4. Carl Hubbell, who entered the game as a relief man got credit for his 16th win when Stony Jackson tripled with the bases fully tenanted. Jackson doesn't get many hits but he makes most of them count as 75 runs batted in on a .280 average will attest.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

**WHEAT**  
Sept.—High 1.09 1-2; Low 1.07 1-2; Close 1.09 1-8-1.09.  
Dec.—High 1.12; Low 1.10; Close 1.11 3-4-7-8.  
May—High 1.15; Low 1.13; Close 1.14 5-8-7-8.

**CORN**  
Sept.—High 76 1-8-3-8; Low 74 1-2; Close 76 1-8-3-8.  
Dec.—High 79 1-8-1-4; Low 77 5-8; Close 79 1-8-1-4.  
May—High 84 1-8; Low 82 1-4; Close 84 1-8.

**OATS**  
Sept.—High 51 1-4; Low 49 1-8; Close 51 1-4.  
Dec.—High 52 7-8-53; Low 50 7-8; Close 52 7-8-53.  
May—High 55 5-8-3-4; Low 53 1-2; Close 55 5-8-3-4.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:  
Wheat—\$1.00.  
Corn—74c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 22c pound.  
Eggs 15c dozen.

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 20,000 steady, 10 higher; Mediums 5.25; Cattle 11.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 600, active, 5-15 higher. Heavies 25.00, 5.00, 5.50; Mediums 17.00, 24.00, 5.75; Pigs 1.00; Cattle steady; Calves 6.50; Lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3,500, steady; Mediums 20.00, 5.50.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative pills, or anything and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas bloats up your stomach, you have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. Get at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

## NED BOGGS SENT

(Continued From Page One)

ditches with their belongings piled beside them.

Ned J. Boggs, formerly of Circleville, supervisor of the division of public service of the state relief commission, assured the strikers who had been forced from their tenant homes because of the water-out which started last June that they would not have to spend another night in the open.

Boggs also revealed that he had made arrangements with the major union growers who owned the houses from which the strikers were evicted that no further evictions would be made until he had obtained other homes for the strikers.

By stepping into the situation with the state relief commission, the state prevented possible serious trouble. The families of the evicted farm hands had been living in the ditches with only crude shelters. There was one tent available to them and they consigned it to the use of a widow who had several children.

Many observers in the strike area said it was fortunate that the state relief commission existed at the present time. It was recalled that the state could not take similar action at the time of the coal miners strike in eastern Ohio in 1927. In the latter strike, many families were evicted and deputy U. S. marshals had to patrol the district because of disorders.

## WOMAN AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

three reprieves to Mrs. Antonio, and to the two men, Vincent Sactta and Sam Faracci, convicted with her for the murder of her husband.

All of the reprieves were granted because of an eleventh hour confession made in the death house by Sactta in which he attempted to absolve Mrs. Antonio of any complicity in the murder of her husband.

County Judge Earl H. Gallup of Albany denied Mrs. Antonio a new trial on the basis of Sactta's statement, and subsequently the court of appeals also denied a new trial on that ground.

Leland E. Pontius, exalted ruler of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, made a splendid report of the Grand lodge session at Kansas City at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. He was the club's delegate.

Next year's convention will be in Columbus.

Mr. Pontius also announced that L. A. Dobbins, of Jackson, has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler for the southeastern Ohio district succeeding Ferd M. Pickens, who served during the past year.

## Bus Men Organize

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Western truck and bus operators formed an organization at a meeting held in Salt Lake City. Henry W. Toll of Denver was chosen secretary. The sessions were taken up with discussions of a formula for legislation regulating the weight of loads to be carried.

Each of the 11 states and the territory of Hawaii was given a membership on the executive committee.

"What this country needs is a dictator" was heard much more frequently before the European species got going good.

Political Advertisement

## VOTE FOR

**ALICE E. ROOF**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR  
**RECORDER**  
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
(Graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University.)

Clark K. Hunsicker

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

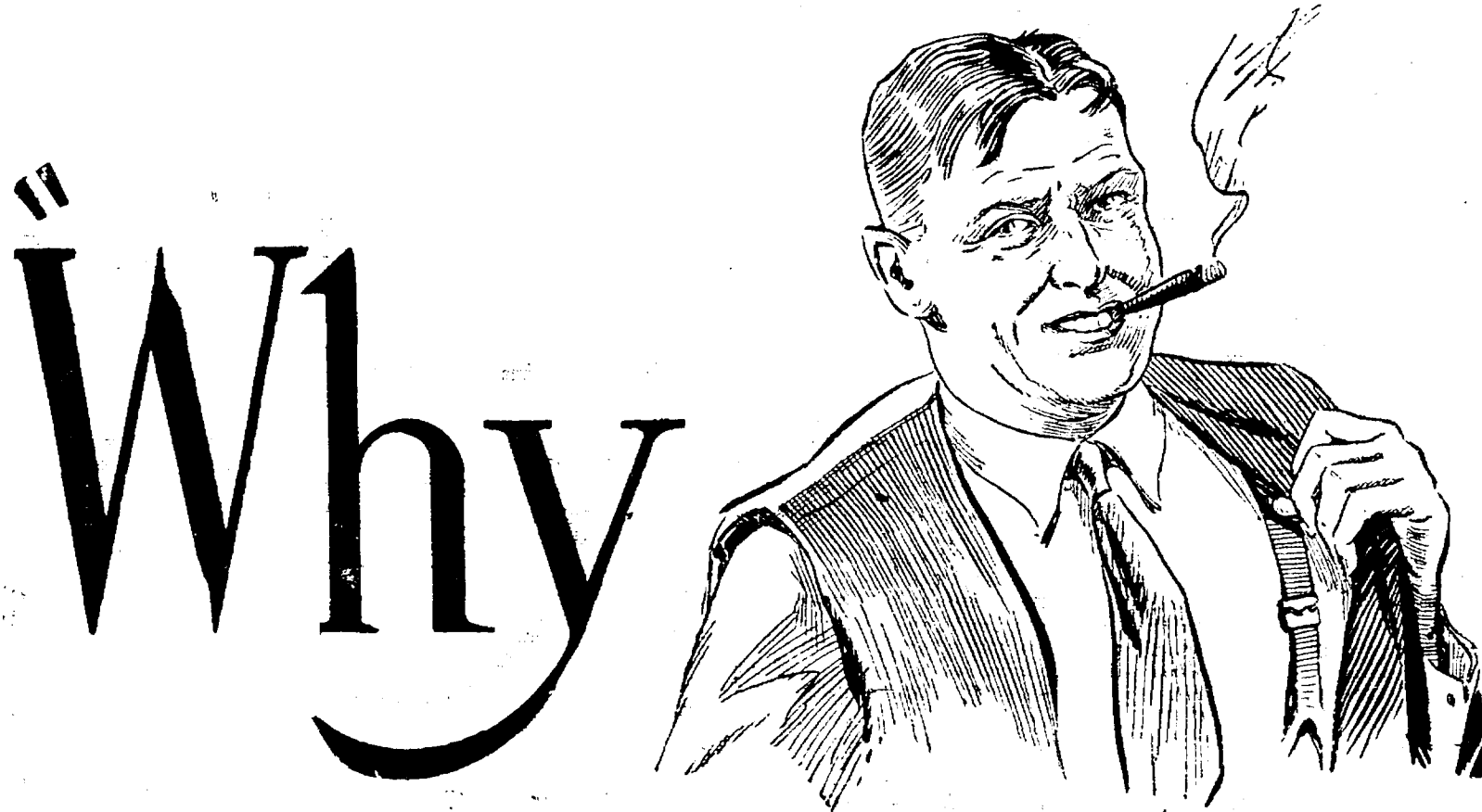
for

**Representative**  
To General Assembly

Primary Election August 14, 1934.



PROPERTY TAX // EXCISE TAX // COMMISSION TAX // SECURITIES TAX // AUTO TAX // GASOLINE TAX // INCOME TAX // PROCESSING TAX // TOBACCO TAX



## Why Should I Worry About Taxes Going Up? I Don't Pay Any.

MANY who own no real estate or securities, and who have sufficient exemptions to avoid payment of income tax, assume the attitude that they pay no taxes. They show a startling indifference toward the mounting costs of government, little realizing that their already-shrunken incomes are being cut still more by mounting taxes. No one living in America today can escape taxes!

The property owner must include his taxes in the rent he charges his tenants. The grocer, butcher and clothier must include processing taxes in the prices they charge for the commodities they sell. Tax must be paid on the automobile, on the gasoline and oil it uses. Entertainment, cosmetics, beverages and tobacco are taxed heavily. Many taxes are levied upon natural gas service which, in turn, must be paid by the customer — The Gas Company's only source of revenue.

One-fourth of the national income finds its way into the tax coffers. In other words, everybody in this country works three months out of each year — not for the support of his family — but to pay his share of the cost of being governed.

## Taxes Here In Ohio

From 1920 to 1932, the total state and county taxes collected rose from 183 million to 327 million dollars — an increase of almost 80 percent. And, remember, 1920 was about the peak of World War taxes!

Like any right-minded citizen, this company is willing at all times to carry its just share of taxes for national, state and local government, as well as for roads, schools and all other needs of this county. But, also, this company believes that the time has come for every thinking man and woman to consider seriously how best to stop this ever-increasing burden of taxes, and to favor such economy in expenditures as will lighten the tax load of every individual, whether or not he is a property owner.

This advertisement is published by The Gas Company in the interest of its customers.

TAX // INTANGIBLE TAX // AMUSEMENT TAX // BEVERAGE TAX // CHECK TAX // COSMETIC TAX // COUPON TAX // TANGIBLE TAX // FEDERAL TAX

## FACT No. 1

The Gas Company will pay direct taxes in Pickaway County for 1933 in the sum of \$10,249.06.

## FACT No. 2

All public utilities together, including railroads, pay \$275,161.00 per year in direct taxes to Pickaway County. This is 38.6 per cent of all taxes levied by uniform rates in the county.

## FACT No. 3

A special group of utilities, including The Gas Company, will pay \$66,263.00 for unemployment and poor relief in Pickaway County over a five year period fixed by law in 1932, which levied a special excise tax for this purpose.

## FACT No. 4

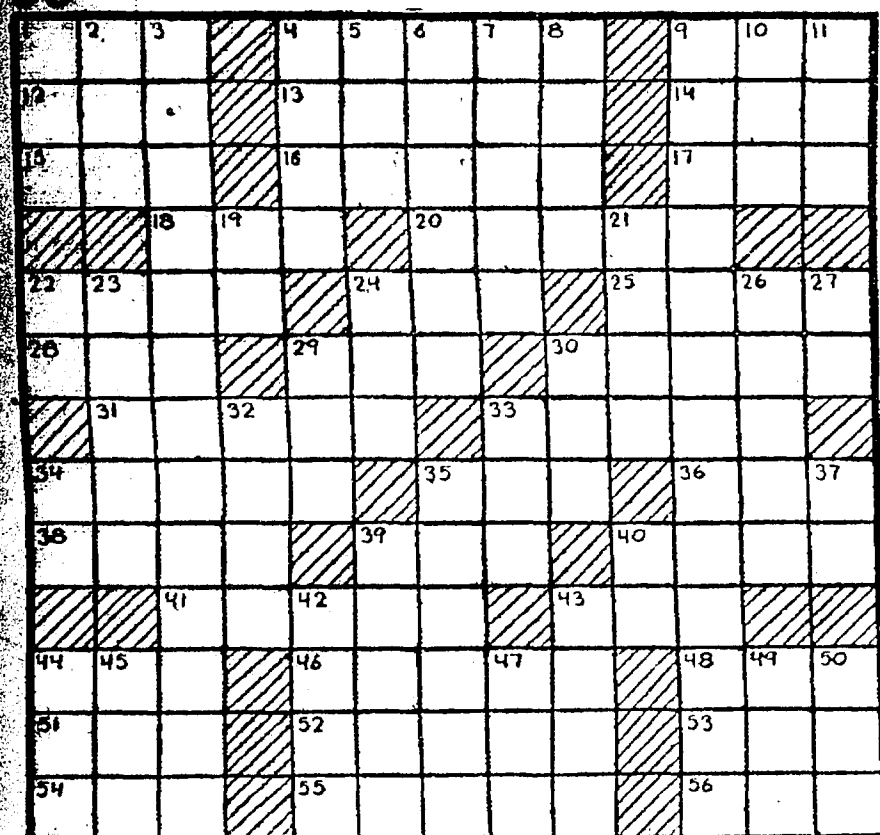
The Gas Company and its associated gas companies operating in this territory will pay a total of \$1457,589.17 in taxes for 1933.

## FACT No. 5

The Gas Company payrolls and supply purchases in the Pickaway — Ross — Jackson-Vinton counties distribution districts amounted to \$69,702.68 in 1933.

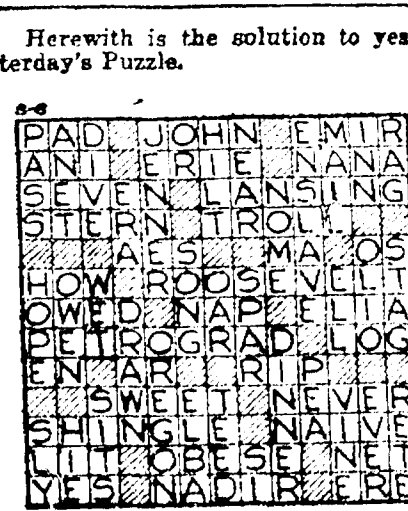
## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—title of respect  
4—brilliant hard varnish  
8—weep convulsively  
12—exist  
12—dispatch boat  
14—female of the sheep  
15—100,000 rupees  
16—dissolves  
17—trap  
18—globe  
20—plants resembling the onion  
22—quality of a sound  
24—beetle  
26—contract for the labor of those in power  
28—animal's foot  
30—plate used in the Eucharist  
32—capital of France  
34—protectorate in Africa  
36—substance  
38—personal  
40—small mass  
42—places where the skin is ruptured  
44—downhearted  
46—by way of  
48—burden  
50—discharge a debt  
52—implements  
54—rude  
56—dwelling  
58—electrified particle  
60—conjunction  
62—wrath  
64—sense organ  
66—unit  
68—utter  
70—personal  
72—pronoun  
74—small mass  
76—places where the skin is ruptured  
78—downhearted

**VERTICAL**  
1—salt  
2—masculine name  
3—built up again  
4—upright  
6—piece forming the side of an opening  
8—half an em  
10—support for the head  
12—while  
14—reposing  
16—flower  
18—sense organ  
20—state of being easily affected  
22—indebted to  
24—note of the scale  
26—note of the scale  
28—edible bulb  
30—period of time  
32—solid  
34—organic substance  
36—half an em  
38—perform diligently  
40—place  
42—part of a heavenly body shaped like a handle  
44—plaything  
46—interjection  
48—shed for aircraft  
50—like  
52—mottled  
54—river in Italy  
56—lowest part in the harmony of a composition  
58—irritates  
60—incline the body  
62—truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"  
64—corner  
66—exclamation  
68—color



Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## MADISON-TWP CHURCH PLANS TO HOLD FETE

Centennial To Be Observed  
By St. Paul Lutheran  
Congregation.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, Madison-twp, five miles northeast of Ashville, will celebrate her one hundredth birthday August 12th-14th.

Rev. J. A. Griffith, a son of the congregation and a great grandson of the founder of the church, will preach the anniversary sermon, Sunday morning, August 12, at 10:30.

Following this service a basket dinner will be served in the Parish hall. At three o'clock the Rev. W. F. Wolfe of Gahanna, a former pastor, will address the congregation on the work of the Sunday School. His theme will be "To This Day We Have Been Workers Together." Monday evening will be "Ladies' Night" and Rev. F. B. Hax, D. D. of Massillon, Ohio, also a former pastor, will speak on woman's work in the church Tuesday evening. Rev. H. H. Glick of Ashville will address the Luther League. St. Paul's Vested choir, Mrs. P. W. Teegardin, director, and Miss Grace Teegardin, assistant director, will render special music at all services. Miss Ethel Baum, a great grand-daughter of the founder of the congregation, organist for twenty years, will preside at the organ.

### CHURCH'S HISTORY

Early in 1834 the people in and about the little hamlet of St. Paul, through Rev. John Wagenhals petitioned the Lutheran Synod of Ohio for a pastor. Joseph A. Roof, a licensed minister, located at Circleville and serving a congregation there was appointed to take charge of this field. From the extensive diary of this pioneer pastor, now the property of the Ohio Historical Society, it is evident that "The world was his field." Readily he assumed his new duties and on June 29th, 1834, preached to a goodly gathering of people in a barn on the farm of Mrs. Mary Magdalene Hoover. On August 3rd, 1834 the congregation was organized.

They continued to worship in private homes and barns until May 21st, 1835 when for the first time these pioneers were privileged to worship in their own church, a frame structure erected on the site of the present church. This building for reasons not mentioned was not dedicated until June 2nd, 1839, when the pastor was assisted in the dedicatory service by two other pioneer Lutheran ministers of central Ohio, Rev. Michael Steck and Rev. A. Henkel. The spire of this church in later years became the favorite haunt of woodpeckers and the church acquired the nick-name of "The Old Snag."

### THERE 26 YEARS

After twenty-one years of faithful service Rev. Roof resigned and for five years the congregation was shepherdless. In September 1860, Rev. Roof returned and his second pastorate extended over a period of five years. During this term of office the main part of the present church was built, Rev. John Wagenhals preaching the dedicatory sermon, June 4th, 1865. This building has been remodeled twice. In 1895 a tower and two Sunday School rooms were added basement dug a furnace installed and in 1914 prior to the diamond anniversary the interior was remodeled and modern church furniture installed.

A Sunday school was organized in the early sixties. It was dubbed "The Ground Hog Sunday School" for the reason that it began the first of April and closed with the Christmas program, dig-

ging in, as it were, until the following spring. This was due to the impassable roads in the winter months. For the last twenty five years H. C. Hines, a great grandson of the founder, has been the efficient superintendent. During this time the Sunday School has functioned the year around and in the last ten years has increased from an average attendance of eighty to one hundred and twenty five. For the last several years awards have been granted yearly to some 40 pupils who have not missed a Sunday.

Having long felt the need of a community center the congregation in 1923 voted to build a Parish Hall. This building, a frame structure 60x32 consisting of an auditorium and stage on first floor with dining room and kitchen in basement was dedicated September 6th, 1924. An eight room parsonage completes the church property and constitutes an ideal setting for a rural congregation.

### HAD 9 PASTORS

Nine pastors have served the congregation—Rev. J. A. Roof 1834-1855, 1860-1865; Rev. E. L. S. Tressel 1869-1871; Rev. W. H. Brown 1872-1882; Rev. B. F. Shillinger 1882-1884; Rev. D. E. Snapp 1884-1891; Rev. G. T. Cooperider 1891-1901; Rev. F. B. Hax 1902-1907; Rev. J. B. Ringle 1907-1915; Rev. W. F. Wolfe 1915-1921; Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff since 1921.

While many rural congregations are closing their doors St. Paul still carries on numerically as strong as ever. Seventy five members have been added during the present pastorate. Forty-three of the present communicant members are blood descendants of the first pastor. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Wilson Veisley and Miss Lucy Roof of Greenville, Pa., are expected to attend the centennial.

C. E. Baum, J. W. Hay and H. C. Hines form the committee in charge of the celebration.

### 4-H CLUB MEETS

The meeting of the Jolly Stitchers 4-H clothing club was held at Washington-twp school Aug. 7. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret List.

Everyone responded to the roll call by naming an animal. The meeting adjourned to meet again Aug. 21.

The remainder of the time was given over to the recreation leader, Fayette Sayre and her assistant, Helen Bowman.

Reporter,  
Mary Katherine Bowman

### HAY FEVER SOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Russian thistle is the greatest single source of hay fever in America, Dr. Ray M. Balyeat of the University of Oklahoma, told physicians from western states gathered here in their annual convention. The female cottonwood tree, also a prolific source of the ailment, should be banned by law, he declared. Cedars and elms likewise spread irritating pollen, he said.

It isn't flattering to realize that a statesman's bombastic and silly remarks are always intended for home consumption.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM  
FROM A FURNAS  
DEALER"

*furnas*  
Ice  
Cream

The Cream of Quality.



For CONGRESS  
**JAMES M. LANTZ**  
Your Vote Will Be  
Appreciated

A DEMOCRAT always . . . A record in the PARTY that will stand any inspection . . . A man of 53 years who understands human nature . . . A VETERAN of the World's War with 12 months of service Over Seas with the 37th Division . . . One who can and does know the problems of the Ex-Service Man, his family, and those who are dependent upon him, and who in the past always by his actions demonstrated his willingness to assist.

You'll find Lantz a most Democratic fellow from every and any definition of the word . . . He wears no HIGH HAT and says he could never look nor feel right under one . . . Here is a MAN you will be able to see as your CONGRESSMAN exactly as he is today.

Believing in the program of OUR PRESIDENT . . . you can feel secure in the knowledge that . . . LANTZ . . . will do every thing within his power to aid in the program of recovery . . . and prove an assisting power to the Administration as CONGRESSMAN FROM THIS DISTRICT.

A Vote for Lantz on the Democratic Ballot next Tuesday, Aug. 14th, will assist to Nominate a man for a position on the Ballot next Fall . . . who has every chance to win. A New Congressman . . . Along with the New Deal.

FOR CONGRESS ON THE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT  
X **JAMES M. LANTZ**  
HONORABLE FEARLESS CAPABLE SINCERE

# Does Herald . . . Advertising Pay?

Read what O. L. Martin, Manager of The Ohio Merchandising Company, says about the results obtained by using The Herald to advertise Stevenson's Liquidation Sale . . .

Only newspaper advertising was used by Mr. Martin to promote the sale . . . Which is proof that Herald readers respond to the value offered by the merchants of Circleville who use this advertising medium.

Circleville, Ohio  
August 8, 1934

The Circleville Herald,  
Attention Mr. Karl Herrmann, Mgr.

My Dear Mr. Herrmann:  
Perhaps it would interest you to learn my sincere gratification and pleasure and that of Stevenson's, which has come from our using The Herald for the publicity part of Stevenson's Liquidation Sale of Furniture, now going on in Circleville.

You, of course, recall the numerous occasions in which I have used The Herald for my special advertising campaigns during past years, and for out-of-town circular advertising. In checking back I find that you printed one order for over 40,000 four page circulars to use in one of my campaigns in a nearby large city. I had that printing job done by The Herald because the price was lower. And I might add that Herald newspaper space costs less per inch than many newspapers with the same or smaller circulation figures.

The pulling power of The Herald advertising has been very satisfactory during Stevenson's Furniture Disposal and Liquidation Sale.

We opened a few weeks ago, with a splendid volume of selling in spite of a deluge of rain most of the first day of the sale. That volume has held up surprisingly well to the present time, especially on bedding, living room suites and stoves.

There are two outstanding reasons why I enjoy giving advertising copy to The Herald. One is because I believe its circulation is almost entirely among those who make Circleville a shopping center. Another is because I get friendly, conscientious service all along the line from the office to the composing room, while the selection of type faces compares favorably with that of a big city newspaper.

Only a few days ago I wanted to use a full three column ad in an 18 point Cooper type. Many cities, even larger than Circleville, simply cannot furnish such type. The Herald promptly made up the entire amount of type on their Ludlow machine . . . a big job . . . but they gave the service.

Another merit The Herald has is that there is more local interest in The Herald than in big city papers. That causes a greater reading of advertising matter. And don't tell me advertising isn't read. Readers simply inhale the ads and don't know it until something unusual attracts their attention. Then they read again and usually act sooner or later.

Using The Herald for advertising might truly be considered the life-giving tonic needed to overcome that tired feeling that has affected most stores in recent years. Judicious advertising becomes the very life blood of retail business if the proper elements and proper circulating mediums are used. For Circleville and vicinity I believe that The Herald is the proper medium to be used.

About next week we plan to start an August selling campaign to sell about \$2,000 worth of new Estate Heatrolas bought last spring by the late H. G. Stevenson and just received from the factory.

There will be special offers, special terms if desired . . . FREE coal . . . and other interesting features. But how would we let the people know about this stove sale without The Herald? On September first we would have just \$2,000 worth of Heatrolas on hand, probably the same as now, if we didn't advertise the sale.

So, I would say to any Circleville merchant, "If you want your business to go places and do things, hop into The Herald publicity taxi that is always patiently waiting at your door and then step on it."

Sincerely,  
O. L. MARTIN,  
Mgr. The Ohio Merchandising Service.

Measure your advertising  
by results . . . Choose a  
medium that will send a  
forceful and selling story of  
your merchandise into the  
greatest number of homes at  
the smallest possible cost.

There are other ways to advertise, but choose wisely, as Mr. Martin did.  
**USE THE HERALD . . . . . FOR RESULTS!**

**THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD**  
Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper



# "MA CINDERELLA"

by Harold Bell Wright

## SYNOPSIS

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmie" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule towards Ann Haskel's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments," when he comes upon Diane Carroll painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diane, like her father, is indifferent to society much to the disappointment of her Aunt Jessica who mothered Diane. Encouraged by her father, Diane studied art seriously, working as desperately as self-supporting poverty-stricken fellow students. When Bill Carroll gave a party for his daughter which sent Aunt Jessica to bed for a week. Following her father's and aunt's deaths, Diane traveled extensively and accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and as just as she pleased. "Uncle Jimmie" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse.

## CHAPTER III

The artist and the old mountaineer watched in silence as the horse-woman rode on past them, apparently without so much as a glance in their direction, although she must have been aware of the two people and the gray mule. "She does that every day," said Diane, in a half-whisper. "Does what?" murmured Uncle Jimmie. "Rides past without even looking at me. No matter where I work, I am sure to see her. She did it the first day I set up my easel, and she has done it every day since. It makes me feel funny—as if she were spying on me."

Uncle Jimmie grinned at Diane's tone. "Ann's ain't met-up with her yet," he said. "No, but I should like to." "You might like him, an' then ag'in you might not. Hit all depends. Thar's been some met-up with Ann Haskel that didn't never come back for no second meetin'." Diane shrugged. "I've heard enough about her, goodness knows." "Uh-huh, hit's easy to hear, but I reckon as how them Lodge folks air some interested in Ann."

Uncle Jimmie's observation was in the nature of a question, and from under his tattered hat brim he slowly watched the artist's face. "They certainly have a lot to say about her," returned Diane. "If their guesses are only half right, the woman must be an extraordinary character."

"I reckon a body might call Ann all that," Uncle Jimmie agreed, dryly. As if to cover his remark he hastened to add: "Ann trades with the feller who keeps house fer you all at the Lodge."

"Yes, I understand she sells milk and butter and eggs and vegetables to the club steward."

The backwoodsman laughed. Diane looked at him—a look so direct and questioning that, had his weather-beaten old skin been of a texture less sensitive than saddle leather, he would have blushed like a schoolboy. As it was, his confusion was so evident that Diane echoed his laughter.

"Tell me about this Ann Haskel," Uncle Jimmie.

The old mountaineer hedged with "She lives up thar in that big log house yonder."

"Indeed!" murmured Diane. "It seems to me that I have heard something to that effect. That house is sometimes spoken of as the Haskel place, isn't it?"

"Aw shuck!" returned Uncle Jimmie, sheepishly. "Thar ain't no mighty much to tell 'bout Ann Haskel."

"Meaning that there is not so much that one dares to tell?" "G-e-e-rusalem-on-high! But you're a knowin' gal, now, ain't ye? I reckon if I don't talk now you'll figger as how I'm afeared to."

"I sure will," laughed Diane. "Con on, Uncle Jimmie; you know you are just dying to tell me all about her."

Uncle Jimmie surrendered graciously. "Wal, you see, Ann Haskel, she jest about run this hysar part of the country. I reckon mebbe hit's a good thing she does, too. Ann's a match-born manager, if

there ever was one. Got the biggest house, the best farm, the best horses an' stock, raises the biggest crops, an' makes the most money of anybody anywhere in these Ozark Mountains. She's the all-frestest, knowin'est, workin'est female woman anybody ever heard tell of. An' that ain't the half of hit."

"Fine!" cried Diane. "Is there a Mr. Haskel?"

"Not no more there ain't. Ann's a widder four times that I know about; Ed Haskel an' three more after him. Don't nobody hysar 'bout know how many thar war fore Haskel, him an' her come into these parts together—them an' their little boy John Herbert, an' Nance Jordan. Jerry Todd war her last man. He war married before, an' had a boy named Jeff. After Jerry Todd war took Ann, went right on a-rusin' his boy like he

say nothin'. 'Course, don't nobody dast ask Ann herself. Ann Haskel don't like fer folks to be askin' questions. Don't like fer we-uns ter talk much, neither. He added, with a grin.

"But, Uncle Jimmie, how can the woman call herself Ann Haskel when her last husband's name was Todd?"

"How can she? Huh! you jest don't know her. She jest don't nobody stop Ann Haskel from doin' in' anythin' she wants; nobody don't never so much as try. Tain't safe. After Jerry Todd war killed, Ann she gave out that she aimed to go by the name Haskel 'cause John Herbert war the last of the Haskels, an' that settled hit."

"The last of the Haskels," murmured Diane. "Sounds like the title of a Wild West novel. Uncle Jimmie, who is Nance Jordan? Is she



"Tell me about this Ann Haskel, Uncle Jimmie," said Diane.

war her own. Jeff's a growed-up man now, but he keeps on a-livin' with her—him an' Nance Jordan. He's an ornery cuss, Jeff Todd. Can't nobody but Ann do nothin' with him, specially when he's lickered-up."

"But what became of her own son?" Uncle Jimmie asked. "No, he ain't dead yet, far as anybody's heard tell. No, I don't reckon John Herbert's daid—not exactly."

Diane leaned forward with quickened interest. "But what became of him, Uncle Jimmie? Where is he?"

"Tain't known whar John Herbert Haskel is," the old mountaineer answered slowly. "Ann she sent him away somewhars right after his paw died—fore she married her next man John Herbert. He war only a little feller then. He must be growed up, too, by now, same as Jeff Todd. Must be all of twenty-four, or five, mebbe, if he sure 'nough ain't daid."

"But why did his mother send him away?" Diane persisted. "Some 'lows hit war on account of one thing, some 'lows hit war on account of somethin' else. Ain't nobody but Ann Haskel herself, an' Nance Jordan, mebbe, knows anythin' fer sure. One thing's sure, though—whatever she sent little John Herbert away fer, Ann had her reason. You can allus count on Ann Haskel a-havin' her reasons."

"What an amazing thing for any woman to do," exclaimed Diane, "to send her own son away and to raise another boy in his place!"

"I ain't a-sayin' he did or he didn't," was the cautious answer. "He might of hit somethin' to do with a still. Then ag'in that reverner might of made a mistake. You might say his killin' Jerry war a mistake, anyhow—whether Jerry war moonshinin' or not. But the mistake didn't never do nobody no hurt 'cause hit never went no further. The reverner he never told nobody what he thought he knowed; he didn't live long enough."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, by Harold Bell Wright. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Tuberculosis Cases on Decline

Knowing How to Live Has Been Effective in War on "Plague"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States Senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health,  
New York City

FOR CENTURIES mankind has been engaged in a war against tuberculosis. It is only within the past few decades that actual progress has been made in the treatment of this disease.

Recently, more than two hundred scientists gathered at a medical conference. They agreed that if everyone were familiar with the early signs of tuberculosis and every sufferer from this disease received immediate attention, tuberculosis would be completely eradicated within a reasonably short time.

Tuberculosis, as commonly understood, is an infection of the lungs, caused by a germ called the "tubercle bacillus." This germ may enter the body with inhaled air or by taking contaminated milk and food. Though the germs are the parts of the body usually involved, the disease may attack the bones, intestines, kidney and other organs.

Very Contagious

If those who have lung tuberculosis cases in their habits, they are liable to spread the germs and infect others. Persons having the disease are taught to use a handkerchief or a piece of gauze over the mouth when coughing. They must be careful about the sputum and take every precaution against scattering the germs.

Some are more susceptible to tuberculosis than others. The thin, underweight individual who easily contracts colds is more inclined to develop the disease than is the robust and healthy person. For some reason, females are more prone to this disease than brunettes. It is prevalent among certain tribes and races, being particularly common among negroes.

In former years, when little was known about the dangers of living quarters and improper food, tuberculosis was more prevalent than it is today. The disease has declined in recent years largely because we recognize now the importance of clean living, good food and proper care of the body.

A Menace to Children

Since the germs of tuberculosis are found everywhere, this disease is a grave menace to children and young adults. Fortunately, we have grown since we develop an "immunity," a physical state of protection against the germs of tuberculosis. It is too bad that many children succumb to this disease in its acute form or become victims of chronic tuberculosis.

All these dangers could be avoided if every sufferer from tuberculosis received adequate care and guarded against spreading the disease to others. Many persons are unaware they have the disease and unknowingly carry the germs of tuberculosis to others.

Chronic cough, underweight, lack of appetite, poor health, should arouse suspicion. These signs warrant investigation and a visit to your doctor.

Answers to Health Queries

J. T. Q.—How can I improve my general health during the warm weather?

A.—If you feel particularly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Copyright, 1934, R. F. S., Inc.

Dr. Copeland

be completely eradicated within a reasonably short time.

Tuberculosis, as commonly understood, is an infection of the lungs, caused by a germ called the "tubercle bacillus." This germ may enter the body with inhaled air or by taking contaminated milk and food. Though the germs are the parts of the body usually involved, the disease may attack the bones, intestines, kidney and other organs.

Very Contagious

If those who have lung tuberculosis cases in their habits, they are liable to spread the germs and infect others. Persons having the disease are taught to use a handkerchief or a piece of gauze over the mouth when coughing. They must be careful about the sputum and take every precaution against scattering the germs.

Some are more susceptible to tuberculosis than others. The thin, underweight individual who easily contracts colds is more inclined to develop the disease than is the robust and healthy person. For some reason, females are more prone to this disease than brunettes. It is prevalent among certain tribes and races, being particularly common among negroes.

In former years, when little was known about the dangers of living quarters and improper food, tuberculosis was more prevalent than it is today. The disease has declined in recent years largely because we recognize now the importance of clean living, good food and proper care of the body.

A Menace to Children

Since the germs of tuberculosis are found everywhere, this disease is a grave menace to children and young adults. Fortunately, we have grown since we develop an "immunity," a physical state of protection against the germs of tuberculosis. It is too bad that many children succumb to this disease in its acute form or become victims of chronic tuberculosis.

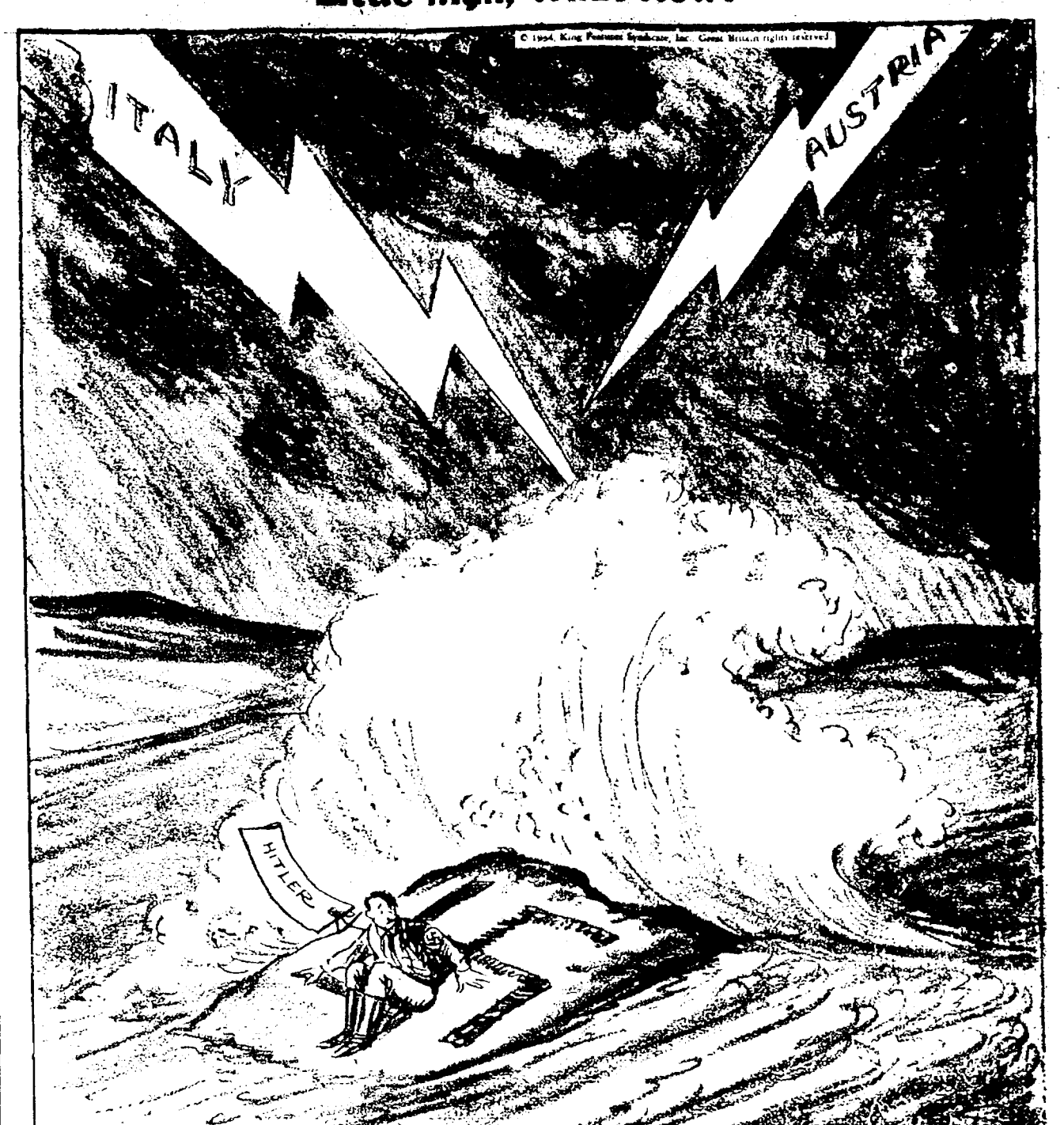
All these dangers could be avoided if every sufferer from tuberculosis received adequate care and guarded against spreading the disease to others. Many persons are unaware they have the disease and unknowingly carry the germs of tuberculosis to others.

Chronic cough, underweight, lack of appetite, poor health, should arouse suspicion. These signs warrant investigation and a visit to your doctor.

Answers to Health Queries

J. T. Q.—How can I improve my general health during the warm weather?

## Little Man, What Now?



## COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday:

W. E. Arnold, labor on roads, \$19.75.  
Barrett & Nickerson, supplies for jail, \$2.23.  
Barnhill's, laundering towels for court house, \$4.15.  
Chase Foundry & Mfg. Co., supplies, \$30.25.  
Chase Service Station, gasoline for sheriff, \$5.31.  
The Citizens Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for country offices, \$87.00.  
The Citizens Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for National Reemployment office, \$11.05.  
The Citizens Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for election board, \$6.00.  
Columbus Work house, maintenance Pickaway County prisoners, \$37.00.  
The H. Cole Company, supplies for County surveyor, \$2.82.  
Davidson Hardware Co., razor blades for prisoners, \$6.00.  
Albert Dodd, groceries for prisoners, \$6.45.  
Daniel Eitel, vegetables for prisoners, \$6.45.  
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for clerk of courts, \$12.20.  
Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$12.55.  
A Hulse Hays, stamps for County Auditor, \$15.00.  
The P. J. Heer Printing Co., supplies for county recorder, \$26.  
The P. J. Heer Printing Co., mortgage record sheets for recorder, \$22.55.  
The P. J. Heer Printing Co., blanks for probate judge, \$1.60.  
T. D. Krimm, expenses before tax commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

"The Shape of Things to Come" is to be the title of H. G. Wells' first film. Wonder if Mae West is to be in it?

Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at court house, \$21.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., power at court house, \$5.00.  
Swoyer Don, labor on roads, \$2.25.  
S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs for prisoners, \$6.45.  
Ed Wallace Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$10.88.  
Clifford M. White, expenses before tax commission, \$2.50.  
Walter Zwyer, labor on roads, \$15.00.  
Total \$681.08.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

commission, \$2.50.  
George F. Mavis, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.  
McClaren Meat Market, meat for prisoners, \$18.23.  
Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.00.  
Fred R. Nicholas, premium on insurance policy No. 407666, \$59.50.  
Ohio Water Service Co., water rent court house and jail, \$47.70.  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulbs for court house, 96 cents.  
The Sears & Nichols Corp., canned goods for prisoners, \$4.57.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county jail, \$33.40.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for county superintendent, \$1.00.  
Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$2.40.

## LOOKING BACK

In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cricket Smith barber shop, where Ted Lewis gained much of his early experience, has been sold to Sam Hill.

An agreement is being made of the engagement of Miss Cecilia Ryan to Dr. Lutzensweiler, of Minster.

Don't try to ruin your enemy, just get him a job handling money and let nature take its course.

It is easy to pick out the job you can do best. Just take the one that seems too small for a man like you.

Another unfortunate is the fellow who has the cigar habit a mania for getting his money's worth, and a mustache.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters critical or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

WEDNESDAY  
(Time given is Eastern Standard)  
6:30 p. m. Irene Rich in Hollywood, N.C.  
6:45 p. m. Frank Buck's adventures, NBC.  
7 p. m. Phil Spitalny, CBS.  
7:30 p. m. Wayne King's orchestra, NBC and Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties, CBS.  
8 p. m. Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, NBC-WLW.  
9 p. m. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC-WLW.  
9:30 p. m. Harry







# SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## MARRIED LADIES GIVE GRANGE PROGRAM

During the business meeting of Logan Elm Grange Tuesday evening at Pickaway-twp school, two new members, Mrs. Roger Jure and Curtis Pyle were admitted. The lecture hour was enjoyed by approximately seventy members and the following program given in charge of Mrs. Ralph Head:

The opening number was a welcome song by the group. Mrs. Charles Kiger gave a reading, "Sunshiny Husbands," and Mrs. Cliff Miller sang a solo.

Another reading, "Hello Zen-tral," was given by Mrs. Charles Dresbach and a violin solo was played by Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

"Partners in Homemaking" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Andrew Warner. After another reading, "Popping the Question," by Mrs. G. D. Bradley, a playlet, "Great Possessions," was presented by Mrs. George Jure, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Turner Fontius, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

The program closed with selections by a ladies' quartet comprised of Mrs. M. H. Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Mrs. George Jure.

Refreshments were served by the program group after the meeting.

The program for next meeting, Aug. 21, will be given by the married men of the grange.

## OTTERBEIN GUILD AND W. M. S. HAS PICNIC

Thirty four members of the Women's Missionary society and the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church enjoyed the organizations' annual picnic on the Community house lawn, Tuesday evening.

Following the picnic supper, the guild girls presented a program with Miss Pauline Accord as leader.

A pep song service was conducted by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. This was followed by a playlet, "Forming a New World," in which the following took part: Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Dorothy Jenkins, Alice Cummings, Jessie Cummings, Lucille Kirkwood and Pauline Accord. The playlet closed by all the guild girls reading a code.

The program was concluded with a friendship circle, song and prayer.

Mrs. Henrietta Patterson, of Cleveland, came Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer and daughters, N. Court-st.

## LOCAL GROUP ENJOYS FLORISTS' PICNIC

The Florists of central Ohio held a picnic meeting at Summerland Beach, Buckeye lake, Tuesday. A group of local persons enjoyed the affair including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and daughter, Elsie Ann and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Groce and daughters, Mildred and Margaret Ann, Walter May and Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Miss Thelma Herrmann, of Chillicothe who is visiting Miss Brehmer was also in the group.

## D. U. V. PLANS DISTRICT CONVENTION OCT. 10

Plans for the district convention of the Daughters of the Union Veterans to be held here Oct. 10 were discussed at the regular meeting of the Catherine Wolfey Hedges tent, Tuesday evening, in the Post room at Memorial hall.

The district includes ten tents beside Circleville. They are Chillicothe, Columbus, Lancaster, Richmond, Mt. Vernon, Fredericktown, Delaware, North Lewisburg, Baltimore and Westerville.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, presided at the meeting last night. It was also decided to have initiation at the next meeting to be held Aug. 21.

## MISS THOMAS ENTERTAINS

Miss Florence Tolbert and Mrs. Robert Rader were winners of high score prizes at the conclusion of the interesting bridge game in progress at the home of Miss Hilda Thomas, S. Pickaway-st., Tuesday evening.

Guests at the party were members of Miss Thomas' two table club. Bringing the enjoyable evening to a close refreshments were served.

The club will meet next week with Miss Frances Barnes, E. Main-st.

## MRS. CHASE GUEST AT PARTY FOR MISS BOLIN

Mrs. Harold Chase, of Watt-st., was among the guests at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower in Columbus, Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Forrest Claypool, of Chillicothe, the former Ruth Burns of Columbus, at the home of her father, A. W. Burns.

Miss Betty Bolin, of Columbus, bride-elect of Mr. Vaughn Chase of Columbus, was the honored guest. Her marriage will be an event of Sept. 1.

Charles Brunner, Pinckney-st., returned Tuesday from a business trip to New York City.

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church to have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish house.

Art sewing club will meet for picnic supper at 6 o'clock at Logan Elm park.

Fish fry at Harbor M. E. church, south of Grange Hall store. This will be an all-day affair. There will be music and talks.

### THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club to meet at 6 p. m. in the club rooms to motor to the county home for an out-door meeting.

Washington Grange has annual picnic at Rising park, Lancaster. It will be an all-day affair and a basket dinner will be served at noon.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid to meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Leist. All members are urged to be present as officers will be elected at this time.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church monthly meeting postponed one week.

Salem Ladies' Aid to have monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway-twp., at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. There will be special business.

Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach church to have picnic at 12 o'clock at Logan Elm park.

### FRIDAY

Washington Grange meets at Washington-twp school at 8:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Delong will be in charge of the program.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have picnic at 8:30 p. m. at Logan Elm park. Any member desiring transportation is to notify Mrs. Lester Coate or Mrs. Harriett Hennessy.

### SUNDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day picnic at Dewey park.

The tenth annual reunion of the David A. and Margaret Leist family to be held at the Stoutsville Camp ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters have annual picnic at one o'clock at Mound City near Chillicothe.

## MASONS AND FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC TUESDAY

Approximately seventy Masons and their families gathered at Robert Colville's farm in Waynetwp, Tuesday evening, for a picnic supper.

A baseball game between the chapter and council of Masons preceded the supper at 6:30 o'clock. Later in the evening the group enjoyed dancing and cards at George Roth's summer home.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. James Trimmer and son, James Jr., E. Franklin-st., went to Columbus Wednesday, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobson and son, Homer, for a trip to Michigan and Chicago. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright in Berling, Mich., and the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. They will return by way of Cleveland where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Perry.

Irvin Patrick, R. F. D. 2, has returned from Decatur, Ind., where he attended Fred Repper's School of Auctioneering.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Arthur, E. Union-st., have returned from a short visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burke, of Cincinnati. They stopped for a visit in Cincinnati after a motoring trip Sunday to Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May and daughter, Ethyl, near Ringgold, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Stanley Patrick, near this city, returned Tuesday from a visit in Chicago where he attended the Century of Progress exposition.

## NAGELS DIVORCED

Continued From Page One

go of it, I placed my wife, her mother and my daughter on the train.

The arrangements had been made and my consent given to the divorce. They will go from El Paso, Tex., to the World's fair at Chicago and then on a trip through the Rockies.

"But we remain the best of friends and I shall probably meet her when she returns."

After finishing a movie and appearing in a stage play here, Nagel said he would go to New York to appear in a play.

Mrs. Nagel will have custody of the daughter, Ruth Margaret, S. under terms of the divorce, and will receive the Nagel's home in Beverly Hills.

## GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday

RICHARD BARTHELMAS IN

A MODERN HERO

Also Selected Shorts

FAMILY NIGHT PRICES.

## MAYOR URGES

(Continued From Page One)

water plant would be highly acceptable to the state authorities who prefer a few major projects rather than a number of minor ones.

The idea is still to provide as much work for unskilled labor as possible, but the state began this month, according to Wallenhorst, to allow a percentage on projects for materials just as it did under the CWA last year. This would mean that in the case of a municipal plant here, the city would issue bonds for the bulk of the materials involved, while the state would provide part of the money for materials, perhaps 5 or 10 per cent, and all of the money for labor involved.

It has also been suggested that the concern from whom the machinery for such a plant would be purchased might permit note payments over a period of years, these to be paid for the profits made by the plant.

Mayor Barrett has asked John Graham, former engineer located here now in a FERA district engineer in the southwestern part of the state, to get figures on the Piqua plant which is also a combination light and water proposition. Piqua is in Graham's present district.

According to the mayor, the Piqua plant cost \$772,000 and was put in operation last year. With

labor and part of the materials furnished here, the cost would be considerably less, he believes.

**CLIFTONA**  
MODERN THEATRE  
TODAY  
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.  
ENCHANTING! GAY! MELODIOUS!!  
**ROEL COWARD'S**  
**BITTER SWEET**  
Bitter memories — Sweet memories. She loved them all! The play Ziegfeld so successfully presented on Broadway for two whole years!  
Goofie Movies and Oddities.  
Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
**George RAFT**  
**TRUMPET BLOWS**  
"ADOLPHE MENJOU"

## DODGE PRICES REDUCED

AS MUCH AS

\$45.00

NOW YOU CAN BUY A DODGE

ON DISPLAY AT

**Hildeburn Jones and James H. Stout**

DIRECT FACTORY DEALERS

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

150 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio.

You can't afford to miss this sale!

6 More Days

## DRESSES

That Sold for \$3.95 to \$8.95

Now in Two Groups

\$2 and \$3

—Summer Pastel  
—Summer Prints  
—Summer Ensembles



HEAPS OF STYLES

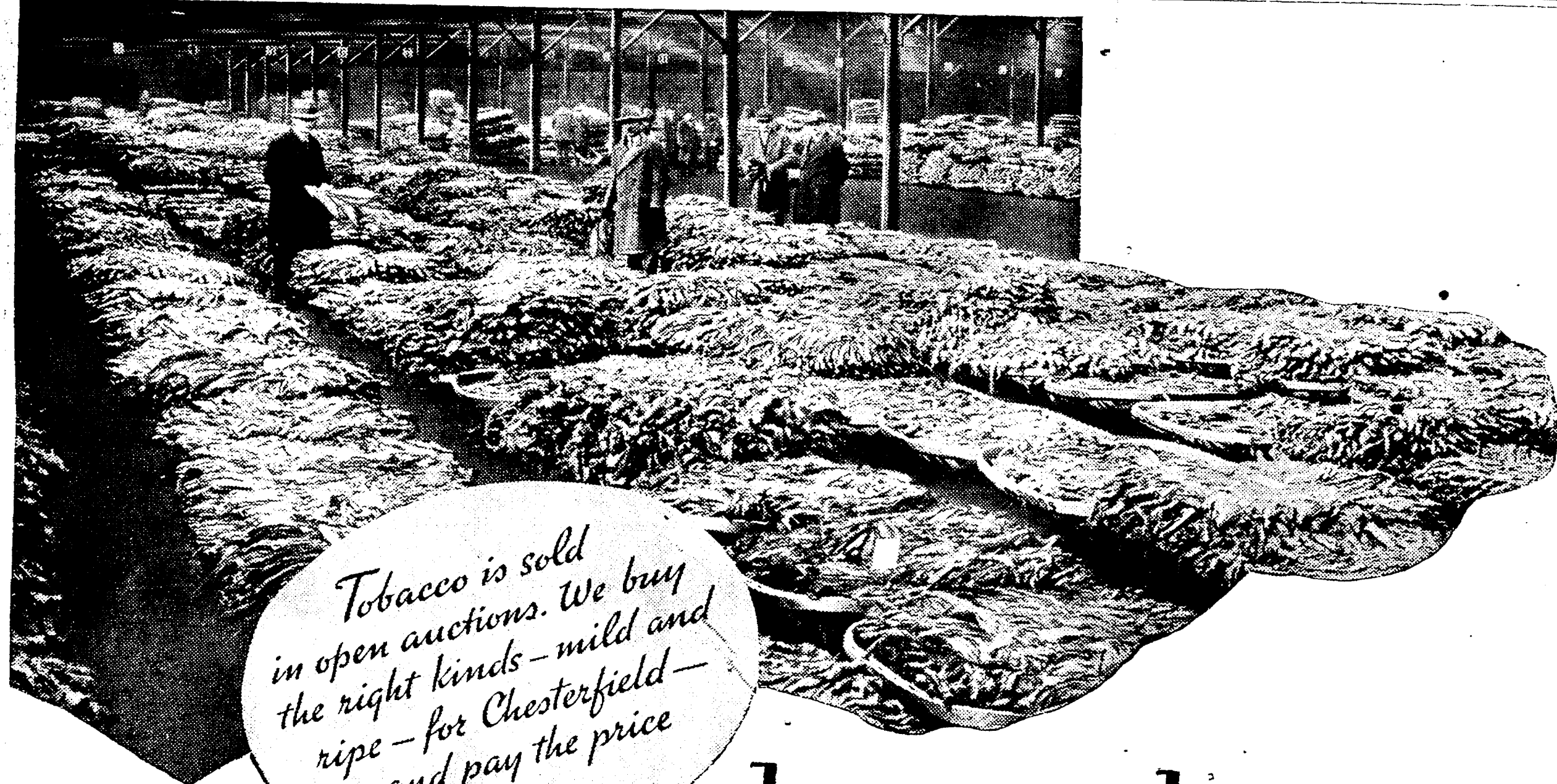
Pick up those extra Dresses in this sale. You'll do well to buy several for they'll be grand to finish up the season with. Every summer dress will go fast in this sale at these big reductions of half price and more. So come early to secure big selection.

## Bigger Values Than Ever in This Summer Clearance

\$1.00 Ladies' New Dresses in Fine Broadcloth	79c
Organdies and Voiles, Now	12c
25c Kotex Pads	12c
Special	
50c Ladies' Pure Silk Chiffon Hose	29c
Special	
69c Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose	39c
Special	
25c Ladies' Rayon Silk	12c
Hose	
\$1.50 Men's Genuine Pepperell Covert and Pin	95c
Check Pants	
75c Men's Heavy Red Kap Work	49c
Shirts	
25c Men's Shirts and Shorts	19c
New	
25c Men's Silk Socks,	19c
Pastels and Darks	
15c Men's Fancy Silk	9c
Rayon Socks	
75c Men's Lord Kent Broadcloth	49c
Shirts	
\$1.00 Men's Loomtex	69c
Dress Shirts	
69c Boys' Cowboy	49c
Overalls	
Men's 220 Heavy Denim	79c
Bib Overalls	
Boys' White Back Denim	39c
Bib Overalls	
Guaranteed Sweet Orr 8 Oz. Denim Bib Overalls. Country's Most Outstanding High Grade Overall	\$1.25
Buy the Best. Special	
Men's Straw Hats at Half Price. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00	
Hats	
Now	50c, 75c and \$1.00
59c Ladies' Rayon Taffeta Lace Trimmed,	39c
Bias Cut Slips	
59c Girls' School Dresses,	39c
6 to 14 Years	
50c Boys' Wash Suits	39c
Only	
69c Boys' Broadcloth	49c
Shirts	
25c Girls' Silk Rayon	15c
Bloomers	
19c Ladies' Bib Aprons,	10c
Fancy Prints	

## Rothman's

Where You Can Always Do Better.



Tobacco is sold in open auctions. We buy the right kinds - mild and ripe - for Chesterfield - and pay the price



..but even that's not all there is to it

AFTER you receive the tobacco from the farmers you have to dry it just right and then store it away for ageing for over two years. Then you take the different types of home-grown and Turkish tobaccos and weld them together in such a way as to make a balanced blend.

The Chesterfield process of blending and cross-blending tobaccos is different from others, and we believe it helps to make a milder and better tasting cigarette.

Down where they grow tobacco — in most places — Chesterfield is the largest selling cigarette.